WEATHER
Ohio—Showers with a rumble, and heat to make you grumble.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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ALLIES NEAR CATANIA GATES

'Too Late to Quit Now,' Fascists Cry

TELL ITALIAN PEOPLE THEY'D GET NO PEACE

Seeking Reply to Ultimatum Of Allies, Rome Says Guns Would Turn Against Nazis.

TALK CONCERNS DEFEAT

Italian Press Complains of Lack of Help From Axis Partner.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—In the first direct reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill surrender demand, the Rome radio intimated today that Italy had strung along with Adolf Hitler too long to turn back now.

"Even if Italy surrendered," it said, it would not mean she would have found peace once again. If, as the British and Americans say, their goal is Berlin, then their way to it is Italy.

"The Italian people would still be in the war, they would be asked by the invaders to turn their weapons against Germany.

"Italians know full well that for them this war is one of life or death."

The broadcast came soon after the Italian high command communique had announced that Allied planes flew over Rome last night and dropped leaflets.

Presumably the leaflets contained the Churchill-Roosevelt proclamation issued yesterday demanding that Italians capitulate or suffer the consequences.

Without mentioning the radio barrages which are spreading the Roosevelt-Churchill ultimatum all over Italy, Fascist propagandists hastily marshalled arguments today against an Italian capitulation.

Neither Italian radios nor newspapers picked up the Allied appeal but the Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera was quoted in a Berlin broadcast as saying that "capitulation would only bring us shameful peace and more fighting, destruction and suffering."

The official Italian news agency Stefani was quoted in the London Morning Press as saying that if Britain and the United States want to defeat Italy they must defeat her with weapons in their hands and pay the price."

Dispatches from Bern to the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

FDR Mending Home Fences For Campaign

Washington Sees Shift to Conservatism With Blow to Wallace.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — There is a growing belief in Washington today that President Roosevelt has turned away from his "dreamer-theorist" left wing advisors to place control of his home front administration in the hands of practical Democrats, before seeking a fourth term in the White House.

The president strengthened this belief when he stripped Vice President Henry A. Wallace of all administrative duties and named Lee T. Crowley, alien property custodian, to head the new office of economic warfare. Wallace has been a leader in the New Deal's "theorist" school while Crowley is a conservative Democrat with a life-time of experience in practical business. Crowley will remain as chairman of the board of the Standard Gas and Electric company.

Observers noted that the Crowley appointment followed the promotion of ex-Senator James F. Byrnes to the post of "domestic president" as head of the office of war mobilization, and recall of Bernard M. Baruch, conservative financier, to a consultative capacity in over-all management of the home front. Byrnes is a protege of Baruch.

Again, the president recently **chose two conservative Democratic politicians for important posts when he named Judge Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, to succeed Byrnes as economic stabilizer, and Judge Marvin Jones, of Texas, as war food administrator.** Before that, he confirmed WPB Czar Donald Nelson's choice of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Corp., to manage the war production front.

Many Democrats as well as Republicans interpret this series of appointments as indicating the president will seek a fourth term and is mending his home-front fences before launching his campaign.

The "passing" of Wallace also provoked widespread speculation over the identity of Mr. Roosevelt's running-mate in a fourth term race. At first, most observers named "Jimmy" Byrnes as the most likely possibility but the "domestic president" recently declared he would not become a candidate under any circumstances.

There are four schools of

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Spectacular Action as Carrier Fights Subs

Probable sinking of 10 out of 11 Nazi subs is credited to one of the U. S. Navy's new "baby-flat-tops" identified only as "Carrier B." The record bag of U-boats was scored in action over a few days while the carrier was escorting a convoy in the Atlantic. These spectacular pictures were taken during the attacks on the subs by the carriers Grumman Avenger torpedo-bombers. Nazi sailors on the deck and conning tower of one of the U-boats duck, top, as a huge geyser of water shoots up alongside the craft and a second charge is about to hit the water. Strafing and depth bombings are combined in the attack on the sub shown in lower photo. Shells explode on one side of the sub while a depth charge explodes on the other. U. S. Navy photos.

$89,139 FUND AVAILABLE FOR AIRPORT LAND

Unappropriated Balances Put City In 'Healthy Condition,' Auditor's Report Says.

DATA SENT COMMITTEE

Money Could Be Used For Port Program or Other Projects, Council Informed.

Mansfield has $89,139 that could be tapped to purchase approximately 1,000 acres of land needed to develop a major airport here it was disclosed today by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley.

Kelley sent letters to the legal committee of the Chamber of Commerce, members of city council's finance committee and Mayor W. J. Locke, which showed that the city has an unappropriated balance of that amount in its general fund.

"The fund is in a healthy condition," Kelley said, pointing out that tax receipts this year had swollen the city fund to a total unequalled in recent years.

He explained that the entire amount could be appropriated for the land purchase providing council did not allocate the funds for other city purposes.

Announcement of the city's *healthy financial condition came as Atty. C. H. Huston, chairman of the chamber's legal committee announced that his committee would meet Monday afternoon to study the government proposal to spend $600,000 for the port development provided the city acquires the necessary land.*

The committee was asked by the mayor to study the proposal and recommend to council the procedure to be followed in acquiring the land and financing the project.

Kelley's figures showed an estimated income in the general fund this year of $403,200, approximately $54,000 more than the actual income in 1942, and about $60,000 more than the actual income in 1941.

He said the bulk of the income was derived from local personal and property taxes, state sales tax, liquor and beer permits and municipal court revenue.

With the bulk of city improvements, including streets, already accounted for, Kelley expressed the opinion that greater amount of the fund could be used toward the proposed airport.

ROW STARTED

Truman Report on Rayon Cord Touches Off New Dispute.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The senate Truman committee's recommendation against further expansion of the program to manufacture rayon cord for synthetic tires, until "scientifically proven" superior to cotton cord, created another capital controversy today.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson immediately disagreed and, in effect, told the committee it didn't know what it was talking about.

The committee reported that the war department's order requiring rayon cord in all synthetic tires of medium size truck and larger would be "a disaster to the post-war economy of the south," that the army's opinion was influenced by four big rubber companies "interested in rayon production," and that in army tests, cotton has proved the equal of rayon in most types of tires.

ON INCREASE

Cleveland Reports Sharp Rise In Meningitis Cases.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A sharp rise in spinal meningitis cases and lesser increases in diphtheria and pneumonia were reported in Cleveland for the first six months of the year by Health Commissioner Harold J. Knapp today.

Sixty-three meningitis cases already have been recorded thus far in comparison with 21 in 1942 and only one in 1940 in a corresponding period.

CHILD DROWNS

NEWARK (AP)—Three-year-old Trenton Enyart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Enyart of Columbus, fell off a dock at nearby Buckeye lake and drowned.

Battle Strong Resistance on Sicilian Plain

Score Gains of 10 Miles In 24 Hours, Threaten Gerbini Airdromes; Lentini And Agrigento Fall; Yanks Take Big Booty of Gasoline, Bombs.

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—The British Eighth army fighting toward Catania met fierce Axis resistance today on river banks that cross the Catania plain and provide natural defense lines before the enemy key communications centers on the east coast of Sicily. (The Algiers radio reported the British less than six miles from Catania.)

Gains of up to 10 miles were made by the Allies generally in the last 24 hours as the invasion army occupied one-fifth of Sicily's 10,000 square miles and seized key road junctions including Caltagirone in hard fighting against an estimated 60,000 Germans and 264,000 Italians on the island.

Although the Catania plain, which was opened to the Allies after a hard battle in which Lentini was seized, generally was easier terrain, the Gornalunga, Ditvai and Simeto rivers cut through the plain to points within 10 miles of Catania port. The enemy has been making strong stands in front of these rivers in an effort to slow up the British armor which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery sent northward from the Augusta sector.

The Allied advances however, cut deeply into the entire network of railroad and highway communications on which the Axis must depend in the eastern part of Sicily, guarding the route to Messina and the toe of the Italian boot.

(An Exchange Telegraph report said that the Allies were threatening the Axis network of airfields around Gerbini, 15 miles west of Catania, indicating that the Eighth army and the Canadians in the Militello sector were pressing *across the plain at a point deep inland as well as along the coast road.)*

Lentini, which had been the main enemy bottleneck guarding the plain 15 miles from Catania port, was seized and, with the capture of the Caltagirone network of roads and the towns of Grammichele and Scordia, the Allies straightened out their entire front from the east coast to the hills around Agrigento on the south central coast.

(London understood that Agrigento had been captured and that heavy fighting was in progress around or on the Catania plain, which is a key to the Axis defenses in east Sicily.)

"The advance continues," said today's communique from headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, while air communiques told of shattering bombardment of Axis front and rear bases, including four airdromes on the Italian mainland and the San Giovanni end of the ferry to Messina in Sicily.

It was estimated that about 60,000 Germans are now fighting *in Sicily, some reinforcements having been moved in from Italy. The Italian forces had been estimated at several hundred thousand, but field dispatches said their equipment was much below* the level of German equipment.

French Goumiers, native troops from Morocco, are fighting in Sicily as part of the American Seventh army.

(The Italian communique today said that very heavy fighting raged from Agrigento to Catania, with the Allies launching big attacks but unable to gain important ground. It said an Italian light cruiser carried through an

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

I From Area Dead, Another In German Prison, Army Says

Fate of two Richland county area soldiers, earlier reported missing in action, was made known today by the war department.

A Fredericktown bomber pilot was reported a prisoner of the Germans, and a Millersburg youth, reported missing since the fall of the Philippines, has since died in a Japanese prison camp.

Second Lieut. Richard S. Johnson, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson, of near Fredericktown, missing since April 22, is a prisoner in Germany.

Pilot of a medium-bomber, Lieut. Johnson was inducted Feb. 8, 1941. He transferred to the air forces in January, 1942, and was commissioned last September at Columbus, Miss.

Johnson attended Mt. Vernon high school and played football in 1933 and 1934. He later attended Ohio State university and the University of Arizona.

His brother, Robert T. Johnson, 26, is a lieutenant in the naval

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

OHIOAN KILLED

Fighter Plane Crashes On Routine Flight.

MARCH FIELD, Cal.—(U.P.)—Second Lt. Delbert J. Cassell, Cincinnati, O., was killed when one engine caught fire and his fighter plane crashed, March field officials announced today.

The crash occurred Thursday night, while Cassell was on a routine formation flight.

GETS 'M' PENNANT

CANTON — (U.P.) — The marine commission awarded an "M" pennant and victory fleet flag to the Union Metal Manufacturing company, third such honor bestowed upon the firm for its war efforts.

WHO'S JOKING?

M'Cormick Calls Willkie a Joke In Illinois.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Commenting on Wendell Willkie's challenge to oppose him in the Illinois presidential preference primary election, Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, said yesterday that at present he did not believe Willkie could "carry a single state west of New Jersey — either in the primaries or the general election."

"Anybody can beat Willkie in Illinois," said the publisher. "He's a joke out there."

Colonel McCormick has not indicated whether he would accept the offer of the Republican Nationalist revival committee, which sought to inter his name in the primary and also stated its opposition to Willkie.

CIO FOR FDR

Hillman Announces Support For All Roosevelt Men.

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Denouncing the record of the 78th congress on domestic issues, Sidney Hillman today announced it was the purpose of the CIO political committee which he heads to support "those 1944 candidates—regardless of party affiliations—who have demonstrated their consistent and unequivocal support of President Roosevelt on all major issues."

CRITIC DIES

John Anderson to Be Buried Today In Connecticut.

MONROE CENTER, Conn. — (INS)—Private funeral services were being conducted today for John Anderson, famed drama critic of International News Service and the New York Journal-American at the cemetery of the Episcopal church in Monroe Center.

RIDE-SHARERS DEFY STRIKERS

Keep Absenteeism at Akron to Minimum Despite Walkout Of Bus Drivers.

(By International News Service)

AKRON — Absenteeism at Akron's vital war plants was at less than one per cent today as a share-the-ride program defied strikers of the Akron transportation system to keep factories from normal production for a third day.

Despite a meeting of the membership yesterday, CIO United Transport Workers remained idle after a plea from the National President Michael J. Quill to return to work in compliance with the CIO non-strike pledge.

Quill, however, did say that the union members had "every right to be dissatisfied," over a war labor board panel's recommendations for other requested concessions, ignoring the petition for pay increase. The meeting was recessed until 7 o'clock tonight because of a small attendance.

Quill returned to New York last night, after recommending that local union officials settle the dispute through an appeal to the regional WLB.

Akron war plants reported that they were operating near normal and that the share-the-ride program was responsible for the low percentage of absenteeism, after it was first initiated when the same union struck in May.

A directive from the office of price administration provided an extra two-gallon emergency ration to holders of A books for gasoline to ease the transportation situation.

Lightning Strikes Two Homes Cripples Telephone Service

An electrical storm which struck Mansfield at dawn today damaged two homes and put between 500 and 700 telephones in the district out of service. A total of 1.42 inches of rain was dumped on the city within a few minutes.

Lighting struck two homes at the height of the storm.

The home of Mrs. Caroline Wise, 43 Bradford avenue, was hit and the roof and attic damaged. Fire companies 1 and 3 responded to the alarm.

While firemen were fighting the blaze Mrs. C. H. Varner, Lennox avenue, Roseland, drove to station No. 2 for aid.

Lightning had struck her home and crippled telephone service in the area. Firemen responded to the call, outside the city, and worked three hours extinguishing the blaze which was confined to the attic. Considerable damage was done to the chimney and roof.

C. L. Lisle, maintenance superintendent for the Mansfield Telephone company said the force of the storm, which he described as

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

AFTER DATA

Congressmen Will Study Food Crisis During Summer.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Labeling food as the nation's number one domestic problem, 45 congressmen, it was disclosed today, will hold 12 meetings throughout the United States during the summer to get a first hand picture of the food situation.

All are members of the Republican house committee on food.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R., O.), committee chairman, placed the blame for "bungling the food situation" directly in President Roosevelt's lap, and promised that the congressmen were determined to probe all phases of food production.

COUNCIL VOTES PAY HIGES

LIMA — (AP) — Some 300 municipal employes will receive $10-a-month raises, and waterworks and sewage plant workers $5 monthly increases, starting Aug. 1. City council voted the pay hikes at a special session.

FIVE SENATORS SET FOR TRIP

Army Ready to Put Them In Uniform for Journey.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army is all set to put five United States senators into uniform, complete with "dog tags," shots in the arm and helmets, for a trip around the world battlefronts.

Just when the five senators officially assigned to investigate the war situation over a 30,000-mile itinerary will start on their trip is a military secret. The war department has about completed its routine for guiding the quintet composed of Senator Russell (D-Ga), who will serve as spokesman for the group; Senators Lodge (R-Mass), Chandler (D-Ky), Mead (D-NY) and Brewster (R-Me).

Pre-View of Your New Airport

THE SUNDAY EDITION is going to give you a grandstand view of what's going on along the Mansfield home front outside the city's industries.

For instance: a scale map shows you how the new airport will look, where its runways will be situated, and how the hangars and administration building will be placed.

* * *

Interviews with four young people who graduated from Mansfield Senior high school last month give you a cross-section of what wartime graduates are doing. There are some interesting figures on the percentage who will attend college this year as compared with pre-war years.

* * *

Cameraman and reporter take you on a visit to the camp which Mansfield Girl Scouts purchased last week and on a tour of the three city parks where supervised play programs are in operation.

* * *

The service editor's weekly column will review the visit of Major General Hanley to Mansfield for the Westinghouse Army-Navy "E" ceremonies in convenient form for clipping to send to "your man in service."

BLASTED: Munda Smolders as Yanks Unload 82 Tons of Bombs

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific—Large new areas of the Japanese base of Munda in the central Solomons lay in smoldering ruins today following an attack by more than 100 American Avenger and Dauntless bombers, the largest force ever sent against a target in that area.

The huge formations dropped 82 tons of explosives on the Munda airdrome and Lambetti, two miles to the east, yesterday in close support of ground forces gradually closing in on the jungle base from the west and north.

Field dispatches acknowledged that the pace of advance had slowed as the American soldiers and marines came up against Munda's prepared defenses, similar to those which long held up another American force in New Guinea's Papua last December.

At the opposite end of the 750-mile south-southwest Pacific front, American and Australian forces pushed closer from the east, west and south to Komiatum Japanese strong point guarding the big New Guinea base at Salamaua, six miles to the northeast.

U. S. Planes, Ships Softening Kiska

WASHINGTON — (INS) — American planes and warships today continued to soften up Japanese beach defenses on Kiska in preparation for the promised American invasion of that island in the western Aleutians.

Secretary of the Navy Knox indicated that plans for such an American move already have been

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

SQUEEZE: Russians Close In On Nazis at Orel From 3 Sides

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW—Red army fighters, grinding forward toward the enemy-held rail city of Orel, closed in on that important base from three sides today as additional towns and villages were cleared of German troops.

With the mighty surprise summer offensive now in its fourth day, one Russian spearhead stood within six miles of Orel itself and dispatches reaching Moscow from unofficial observers at the front indicated that the city now may be under bombardment from heavy Soviet artillery.

The closest Russian column bearing down on the city from the northeast etched out a new gain of nine miles during the night while other units pushed on from the south and east. Previously the Reds had reached a point 15 miles outside of the beleaguered city, a key to the enemy's communications system along much of the central front.

(Reuter's news agency in London explained the enthusiasm behind the Soviet army's surprise offensive with a Moscow dispatch which reported Premier Joseph Stalin had visited the front several days ago. **The Soviet leader personally directed the big drive,** the agency added.)

German losses mounted rapidly as the invaders were pushed backward out of a number of small towns and villages. In both men and equipment the Nazis were being worn down by the Russian thrust, started after the abortive Nazi summer offensive had been halted in its tracks by a stubborn Red army.

A tersely-worded communique issued by Red army headquarters described the Nazi efforts to halt the Soviet push with these words:

"In the Orel sector the Russian troops developed an offensive and repulsed counter-attacks launched

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

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ALLIED FORCES FIGHTING NEAR CATANIA GATES

Threaten Airdromes Roads, Yanks Take Big Booty Of Gasoline, Bombs.

(Continued From Page 1)

assignment east of Sicily despite attack by Allied torpedo boats.)

The towns of Caltagirone and Grammichele were taken by the Canadians in a ten-mile advance, while Lentini and Scordia were occupied by the British. All are communications centers.

The capture of Lentini, 12 miles northwest of Augusta, after a bloody battle with Italo-German troops supported by 60-ton German Tiger tanks, brought the British Eighth army to the rim of the Catania plain and within 15 miles of the big east coast port of Catania itself.

Caltagirone, some 25 miles west of Lentini, controls a network of five roads, one of which winds northwestward to the big enemy concentration point of Caltanisetta, already menaced from the southwest.

The new advances, generally eliminating two enemy-held salients and straightening the Allied line from Lentini due west to Canicatti, also overran Scordia, nine miles west of Lentini, and Grammichele, eight miles east of Caltagirone.

(Another Algiers broadcast said that the Allies had cut the railway between Messina and Palermo in northern Sicily and between Messina and Catania in the northeast, presumably by aerial bombardment.)

C. R. Cunningham, United Press correspondent with the American Seventh army, said that the first week's successes of the Allies had paved the way for a quick clean-up that may see the fall of Sicily within the next three weeks.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was aided by scores of Allied fighters and bombers and the big guns of the British fleet in his successful advance through the Lentini coastal gap below Catania.

Principal opposition was provided by the Hermann Goering 15th Panzer division, but the weight of the Allied assault finally drove the Germans from Lentini, even as it had dislodged them from Augusta.

Shattering new aerial assaults on a wide range of targets on Sicily itself, as well as on the mainland airdromes to which the dwindling Axis air forces have been chased, accompanied the ground successes.

Ranging ahead of Montgomery's thrust up the east coast, a flotilla of British motor gunboats on patrol in the Messina strait, which separates Sicily from the Italian mainland, sank an Axis Mosquito boat and damaged two others, Eisenhower's communique said.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham sent a message of appreciation to the crews of landing ships and other craft and to their repair base staff for the "great part they played in the success of operations against Sicily."

He attributed the success of the landings to the fact that the huge scale of the operation, plus the unfavorable weather in which it was carried out, surprised the enemy.

"In wishing them good luck," the communique said, "the naval commander in chief averred that there were plenty of tasks ahead which would not be easy, but he stressed the importance of training and maintenance."

The U. S. Seventh army also reported new gains in twin drives toward the important junction of Caltanissetta in the interior, and Agrigento on the south coast. Large enemy troop concentrations have been reported in both areas, but the Americans have not met any serious counter-attacks.

The Americans already have captured more than 16,000 prisoners, 192,000 gallons of gasoline, more than 200,000 aerial bombs ranging from 250 to 1,000 pounders, heavy guns including 175 millimeter and up, and a number of huge ammunition dumps, one of them at least a mile and a half long.

A dispatch from Sicily revealed that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., the American commander, in an order of the day to his troops on the eve of the invasion, said it was to be their "honor and privilege to attack and destroy" the Axis forces.

"Many of you have in your veins German and Italian blood, but remember these ancestors of yours so loved freedom that they gave up their home countries to cross the ocean in search of liberty," Patton said. "The ancestor's people we shall kill lacked courage to make such a sacrifice and continued as slaves."

Captured Italians complained to the Allies that the Axis command had placed them in front of minefields which protected the Germans. Supposed gaps in the minefields were not marked, they said, and it was impossible to fall back due to the danger of their own mines.

Field dispatches reported Fascist civil authorities were fleeing from towns captured or about to be captured with Parish priests taking over the administration.

The native population continued friendly with the Allies, even producing for American and British troops such gifts as cheese and wines from their meager stock.

RAF Wrecks Italian Power Facilities

LONDON —(AP)— Britain-based **RAF bombers smashed at Italy's transportation system with a second straight night assault across the Alps last night by blasting the power facilities which feed Mussolini's electrified railways while** Mosquito bombers battered Munich on the German-Italian Brenner line.

With the rising sun today the precision daylight assault on continental targets was resumed in great strength, with hundreds of two-engined and four-engined bombers and fighter-intruders shuttling across the channel.

In mid afternoon a tremendous armada stretched all the way from London past the southeast coast town of Folkestone. To watchers the big bombers appeared to be American Flying Fortresses.

Last night's targets in Italy, as was the case the night before, were transformer and switching stations through which flow the current generated in the Alps to keep Italian rail supplies moving.

Military Government Set Up In Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—The first combined American-British military government of its kind accompanied the Allied invasion army to govern Sicily, it was announced.

Hundreds of American and British officers and men, who were trained secretly for months to govern occupied enemy territory, quickly established headquarters.".

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower designated Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as military governor with supreme authority in Sicily.

The Allied military government organization itself is headed by Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell as chief civil affairs officer. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the United States is deputy chief.

It was officially declared that establishment of the Allied military government has "no political implications of any kind."

"AMGOT—Allied Military Government Organization — officers are responsible for the obedience of Sicilian civilians to proclamations of the military governor.

Although the administration of Sicily is to "be benovolent so far as the civilian population is concerned, the influence of Fascism will be destroyed," it was officially stated.

ROME REPLIES TO ULTIMATUM

'Too Late to Quit Now' Cry Fascists In Answer to Allied Pamphlets.

(Continued From Page 1)

London Daily Express said Italian press and spokesmen were bitterly remarking on the scantiness of German forces in Italy and calling for aid.

Speculate on Terms To Italian People

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The United States and Great Britain today awaited the reaction of the Italian people to the joint surrender ultimatum of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

As Washington and London watched Italy for effects of the joint move by the two great Allied leaders, a survey of official opinion in the American capital indicated that this country's peace terms for Italy probably would be along the following lines:

1. Unconditional surrender by the Italian high command.

2. Establishment of lenient Allied military and civil control until the Italian people are able to express their own free will in choosing a non-Fascist government.

3. Allied control of all Italian armaments for the duration of the world conflict.

4. Immediate relief in the way of food, medical supplies and necessary clothing for the Italian people, followed by financial and technical assistance to enable them to plant crops so that they can feed themselves and start rebuilding their devastated cities.

5. Swift punishment by orderly process of law of all Fascist war criminals.

6. No dismemberment of the United Kingdom which Italy became in 1861, but withdrawal of all Italian forces from Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania.

7. An opportunity for the Italian people to join quickly with the United Nations in making this a better world by reconciling themselves to the simple life of a small but respected power instead of a Roman empire built precariously on somebody else's freedom.

While it is generally felt that the Dodecanese islands must go back to Greece, and that Ethiopa, which is now a member of the United Nations, cannot be restored to Italy, there is no disposition to deprive the Italian people from the opportunity of settling in certain parts of Africa, such as Tripoli.

Berlin Says Italy Rejects Ultimatum

(By United Press)

Italy has flatly rejected the Roosevelt-Churchill ultimatum for surrender, Berlin radio said today, quoting Rome newspapers and the Italian news agency Stefani.

"Stefani emphatically declares that the Italians are not interested in messages coming from the enemy," Berlin said. "The suffering which has been inflicted on the Sicilian people has caused the whole Italian nation to rally still more closely around the duce and stiffen the resolution to defend itself against the invader at any cost."

LORAIN PASTOR TO BE GUEST AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. E. S. Hendrickson to Speak at First Presbyterian In Minister's Absence.

Rev. E. S. Hendrickson, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Lorain, will speak at the First Presbyterian church here at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday in the absence of Rev. David N. Roller, who is attending a conference at Wooster college, Wooster, this week.

Rev. Hendrickson's subject will be "The Finality of Jesus." He is state clerk of the Presbytery of Cleveland, and permanent clerk of the Synod of Ohio.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Rev. J. Frank Stewart will speak on the theme, "But God," at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

The church is maintaining a new series of mid-week prayer and fellowship meetings each Wednesday evening.

SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. Laura Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbanks, 158 Bowman street, who is now in Salvation Army work at New Castle, Pa., will conduct the Sunday service at 8 p. m.

Lieut. Fairbanks is vacationing with her parents here. She will be assisted in the service by her sister, Martha Fairbanks, who will enter the Salvation Army Training college soon. An outdoor meeting will be conducted Sunday at 8 p. m. in Central park. Another outdoor meeting will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at Sixth and Main streets.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer has chosen the topic, "Defense of the Jews," for his talk at the Sunday service at 8 p. m.

At the morning worship hour at 9:45, he will speak on the subject, "Christians in the World." Luther leagues will meet at John Todd park at 5 p. m. when the topic will be "God and Nature." Richard Felver will be leader.

Three picnics are scheduled for next week at North Lake park. First district will picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Second district will have its picnic at noon Wednesday and third district picnic is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Sixth district meets Thursday at 2 p. m. at the parish house. Eighth district convenes Tuesday for an all-day quilting at the parish house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist.

It will have for the Golden Text: "Understanding is a well-spring of life unto him that hath it. (Proverbs 16:22).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

APPROACH OREL FROM 3 SIDES

Red Army Closes In on Key Base, City Reported Under Fire From Artillery.

(Continued From Page 1)

by a reinforced enemy. The Red army is encountering the German counter-attacks with all their strength and throwing him back with heavy losses."

In one sector alone, the official bulletin revealed, an assault by 80 German tanks was repulsed, with 36 of the heavy armored vehicles destroyed.

In an adjoining sector infantry units attacked a Nazi fortified point after a heavy artillery barrage had softened up the enemy position. More than 2,000 Germans were killed in fighting for the town, which fell to the Soviets after a short assault.

In the Leningrad region, artillery barrages which the Russians have been hurling at the enemy for several days without interruption continued today after destroying at least 10 more Nazi blockhouses.

Fighting meanwhile died down in the Belgorod sector.

(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS in New York reported that the Russians were using their own tanks, plus British Churchills and American Shermans in their drive. Allied-made warplanes also were said to be in action near Orel.

(CBS also heard the Rome radio broadcast an assertion that the Russians have been encircled by the Germans in the Belgorod area. Not even the Berlin radio supported this assertion.)

New Firepower Aid To Soviet Drive

SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA —(U.P.)—A tremendous increase in fire power of Red army divisions emerged today as an important reason for success of the Soviet summer offensive.

The transformation which created a Red army in which semi-automatic rifles and tommyguns outnumber ordinary rifles by three to one was illustrated at a review of thousands of men of a new Polish division organized under auspices of the Union of Polish Patriots.

The Polish division included many platoons equipped exclusively with tommyguns. Many companies had only semi-automatic rifles. A high percentage had hand machineguns and there were large numbers of snipers and anti-tank riflemen.

American-built jeeps and six-wheelers are the only equipment not from Russian factories.

FLIGHTS REROUTED

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Commercial airlines routed through Columbus today were using the Dayton and Pittsburgh airports until repairs now under way at Port Columbus are completed.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Unified service, 9:30 to 11:10 a. m. Nursery school, 9:30 a. m. Junior church 9:30 a. m. Jr. choir practice Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m., Thursday. Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Poppinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. J. Frank Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Midweek prayer and fellowship service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, jr., pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Preaching service at 8 p. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p m Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. at Parish house. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior choir 9:45 a. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J McCreary, pastor. 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Choir will rehearse Friday, 7 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

234 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 6.30 p. m. Junior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Junior Missionary society, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Major and Mrs. Victor Doughty in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Young People, 7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. L. Helen Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day. 12.00 Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2.30 p. m Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street. Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

B'NAI JACOB CONGREGATION

50 Sturges avenue. Rabbi David Rub in charge. Service Friday, 8 p. m.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. Henry G. Rempel, pastor. Morning service 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6.15 p m Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10.30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Wick Bowser superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Combined Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S HOLINESS MISSION

501 North Main street. Rev. J. E. Ward, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. W., 7 p. m. Evening service, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

25 FROM CITY LEAVE SUNDAY FOR LAKESIDE

Attend 22nd Annual Summer School During Six-Day Session at Resort.

Approximately 25 members of Lutheran congregations of Mansfield will leave Sunday and Monday for the 22nd annual Summer school of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio which will be conducted at Lakeside, beginning Monday evening and concluding Sunday.

Classes for all ages will be conducted in missionary work, religious education and church music, while special emphasis will be given to young people and a pastor's institute. Youth night will be observed Wednesday when the finals in the state Luther League contest will be held.

Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, is chairman of the Synodical committee which is in charge.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Rev. Albert L. Linder's sermon subject at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday will be, "Let Us Live." Prayer meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger is in New York City, attending a 10-day session of the Union Theological Seminary. He will return to Mansfield the latter part of next week.

Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor of church of the Brethren, will fill the vacancy Sunday when he speaks at the 9:30 a. m. service.

GRACE BRETHREN

Rev. Henry G. Rempel will begin a series of messages at the 9:30 a. m. service Sunday on the general subject, "The Church." His topic for the morning worship will be "What is the Church and Who Belongs to It?" At the 8 p. m. service he will speak on "Is Sin a Reality."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

"A Great Benediction" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Charles F. Sheriff at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

Eugene Rexroad will enter the finals in the declamation contest sponsored by the Luther League of Ohio at Lakeside Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. S. Lee Whiteman will speak on the subject, "The Way of Life," at the 10:30 service Sunday morning.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Rev. S. A. Brown of Jackson, Mich., will speak at the chapel Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

Rev. C. A. Portz will use as his theme, "Four Virtues of Christian Character," at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. Children of the Church program will be presented at 10:30 a. m. in the primary department.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

At the 11 a. m. service Sunday Rev. Roland L. Showalter will speak on the subject, "Earning a Name." Rev. Showalter will speak at First Christian church, in the absence of Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young's sermon topic for 11:45 a. m. service Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church will be "The Place of Understanding." Anne Parsons and Barbara Jordan, two junior high school girls, will attend the Congregational camp, Camp Chaffee, located at Troy.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

"God's Patience and Ours" will be the sermon subject Sunday at 10:30 a. m., when Rev. Herman L. Gilbert occupies the pulpit.

Mrs. Glenn Miller will present the monthly missionary topic before the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., outlining the life and accomplishments of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, renowned scientist. The three groups of the children of the church will study during worship. Children will be received by baptism during the morning service. The choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN

"Religion with a Heart" will be Rev. Herbert S. Garnes' topic at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday service.

Daughters of Ruth class will meet Friday at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Hines, 169 Sturges avenue. Committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting consists of Mrs. A. B. Reece, Mrs. H. E. Poffenbaugh and Ida Burgner.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Rev. J. W. Overmyer, retired minister, will fill the pulpit of the church at the 10:15 a . m. service Sunday. Rev. Overmyer is a former Lucas pastor.

At the evening service at 8 p. m. Rev. C. L. Kern will use as his topic, "One Thing Desired." Administration council will meet on Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

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FARM and HOME SUPPLIES
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
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Robert J. Burdette says, "You say that you are too tired to go to church. That's sheer nonsense. There isn't a place in the continent so restful as the church. You are going to lie around the house all day; loll in a big rocking chair; go to sleep over a book. That isn't resting; that's loafing. Answer honestly. Have you ever seen a loafer who did not look tired all the time?

"You have no need to loaf all day on Sunday. An hour in the church, an hour in the quiet; the sermon, the reading; the uplift that comes from the new channels into which your thoughts are led—these will rest you more, physically, morally, intellectually, than all the day spent in trying to rest."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?
—Dr. Carl Yoder.

"Facing the Aftermath of War," will be the theme of the next Ohio Pastors' Convention which will convene in Memorial hall, Columbus, January 31, 1944.

Fifty outstanding church leaders are petitioning the president to have a Christian scholar, competent to interpret American Christianity, appointed to an American peace delegation.

Premier Joseph Stalin has sent a message to the Rt. Rev. H. A. Wilson, Bishop of Chelmsford, England, thanking him for his efforts to strengthen British-Russian friendship.

The religious needs of our part in the World war is to increase the number of chaplains. Ohio is asked for 400 to fill the command's quota of 4,000. All who offer services are requested to enter the chaplain's school which is held in Harvard university. The courses include map-making, map-reading, first aid, military customs and courtesies, chemical warfare, and recreational programs.

British churches are sustaining well their missionary work. The church of England Missionary council has reported that in the current financial year there is an improvement as compared with the corresponding period of a year ago. The Methodist Missionary society reports that there is an increase of over 40,000 pounds in the amount of money raised during the year for the work of overseas missions.

In co-operation with the Federal Council of Churches three weekly religious radio programs are provided: High Lights of the Bible by Frederick K. Stamm, Sundays, 10:00 a. m. Eastern War Time; The Art of Living by Norman Vincent Peale, Saturdays, 6:00 p. m., Eastern War Time; and Religion in the News by Walter Van Kirk Saturdays, 4:00 p. m. Eastern War Time.

The Methodist church having a membership of 8,000,000 is about to launch a "Crusade for World Order" which by using all the resources of Methodist organization hopes to exert real influence on congress and the president when the time for writing a peace treaty comes.

Industries declare that more persons fail to obtain jobs, or keep those which they have obtained because of tactlessness, bad manners, etc. . . . than because of deficiencies in skill or intelligence. Look out for your good manners and let them become a daily expression of good habits. It is your un-selfconscious habits of pleasantly easy and surely courteous behaviour that makes good manners.

WIT AND WISDOM

The great majority of people are guilty of neglecting to do as well as they know. They are not wicked; they are just weak. A Sunday school teacher asked a class of girls what "sins of omission" are, and one of the pupils answered, "They are sins we ought to have omitted and haven't."

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and the less gasoline you use the more there'll be for war purposes.

Judged by the number of paroles granted to provide space, Ohio penal institutions also seem to lack "adequate housing facilities."

It may be difficult to make our "friendly neighbors" down in South America understand that the row going on in Washington isn't anything like a revolution.

Buy Only the Clothing You Need

DONALD M. NELSON, chairman of the War Production Board, reassures the public about the clothing supply. There is plenty for everybody, if everybody plays fair. It is not necessary to scheme and lay in extra supplies. "There is an adequate supply of textiles and textile products to meet all military and essential civilian needs," he says. The main thing is to see that it is properly distributed.

The way to accomplish normal and fair distribution is for people to accept these statements at face value, and at the same time show a sportsmanlike spirit, instead of trying to grab and hoard. Mr. Nelson gives three simple rules for general observance: "Don't buy more than you need, don't buy it before you need it, and make it last as long as you can." Good citizens will comply themselves, and will insist that others do likewise.

Law Against Sale To Minors

ARREST of one man on a charge of selling beer to minors serves as a follow-up to the distressing revelation that intoxicants have been readily available to Mansfield children of early teen-age and that nothing was done about it until a group of youngsters had become disorderly while in an intoxicated condition.

While present law defines 3.2 beer as "non-intoxicating" its intoxicating effect on children unaccustomed to alcoholic stimulation cannot be doubted, and it is specifically stated in liquor board regulations that "No beer shall be sold to any person until he shall have attained the age of eighteen years; and no intoxicating liquor shall be sold to or handled by any person unless he shall have attained the age of twenty-one years.

Local authorities have had such little co-operation from the state liquor board, either in the matter of withholding licenses from objectionable characters or revoking permits of offenders, that laxity of enforcement efforts is quite understandable.

Some liquor dealers and beer vendors contend that they have no way of knowing that a child is falsifying about his or her age but it certainly requires no great intelligence to discern that a youngster of 13 or 14 is not 18, or that a night club patron between 14 and 16 is not 21.

However anxious the state of Ohio, as chief bartender, may be to increase its revenues from the beer and liquor business, it seems unlikely that a majority of citizens approve of buildup of patronage among juveniles.

Permit holders of various sorts should be credited with having knowledge of the law against selling to minors and conviction on that charge should result in permanent revocation of license, instead of brief suspension, as has been the practice.

Friendly Reception By Natives

AN IMPRESSIVE thing in connection with the advance of the United Nations' forces in Sicily has been the friendliness of the natives. A British officer present at the seizure of the famous city of Syracuse reported: "They seemed more pleased to see us than they had been to see the Huns."

There is resistance, of course, on the part of the armed forces stationed on the big island. But it seems like a defense made chiefly for the principle of the thing, rather than a real effort to drive off the Allied invaders. The German troops and the Italians under the eyes of the Germans have fought, but there is obviously no heart in the natives' defense. Apparently most of them would prefer to surrender.

And this attitude may be expected more and more definitely as the invasion forces roll northward. It may take all the power of the Nazi armies in the captive countries to hold their auxiliaries in line, facing the forces of redemption swarming in upon them. Eventually the mighty German lines will crack and the rescuers of civilization will pour through. But in the meantime there will be a long, hard struggle, sustained by Hitlerites in mortal fear of the punishment they have earned.

One Man's Contribution

LASTING fame is not always to the man who makes the headlines. Karl Landsteiner is dead, not even a name to the millions who profit by his life.

An Australian laboratory worker for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, he discovered that human blood fell into four groups. The millions of Americans who are now blood donors would not be able to give this service, had it not been for Landsteiner. His discovery has also been, as crime novel fans know, invaluable in the detection of murderers, as well as in the determination of fatherhood.

No wonder that Landsteiner won the Nobel prize, awarded in 1930. He is an example of the contribution that many foreign-born citizens have made to life and progress in the United States.

New Words Come When Needed

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE sprouts many new words, especially in war times. "Radar" has become familiar, and now "flak," for anti-aircraft fire.

Not many who use "flak" freely know its origin, which is definitely German. It is put together from the opening letters of the three parts of "flugabwehrkanone," the German for anti-aircraft gun. The Germans found it a convenient abbreviation, and so does everybody else.

It has now been discovered that, among other things, one of the army's new machine guns "will fit into a woman's handbag."

An observer comments that a majority of stockingless legs impress him as being more knotty than naughty.

Odd that so many Sicilian towns are named after American cities.

SOMEBODY SHOULD TELL THEM

Italian People Given Opportunity To Save Nation From Destruction

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

THE ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL ultimatum to the people of Italy is an astutely logical development, delivered with what appears to be fine timing.

The Italian public as a whole never has had its heart in this war. The country was swept into the conflict by Mussolini's sudden treachery against France and, once caught in the mill-race, couldn't get out.

As I previously have reported in this column, back as far as the fateful Munich conference, when the power-mad but pusillanimous duce was beginning to sniff the Hitlerian heels, I found in Italy a widespread feeling of abhorrence for the Nazi leader and his works. The average Italian had no use for Hitler, and decidedly had no intention of going to war to support him.

Even then there was a great undercurrent of unrest and resentment at the repression of the dictatorship. The people lived in constant fear—so much so that they were afraid to speak their minds openly, and so suffered in silence.

Their trouble was that they had no champion to lead them in revolt against Mussolini. The king at that time had lost his hold on the respect of many of his people, and was regarded more or less as a figurehead and helpless in the hands of the duce.

Since then, however, there has been a change in Italy. The royal house seems to have made a recovery in the esteem of the public, and the old king has been asserting himself.

Coincidently, we have seen the curious spectacle of Italian staff officers coolly surrendering en bloc in Sicily, and their soldiers happily following suit. Obviously many of the Roman troops had no intention of resisting the invasion but, on the contrary, welcomed it. That's not because they are unwilling to fight for their country but because it's clear to them that they aren't battling for the fatherland but are merely providing cannon fodder for Hitler.

* * *

BACK at the time of Tunisia, Italian prisoners were bitter in their denunciation of the boche. And it may be said that the Germans thoroughly despise their allies.

So it is into such an atmosphere that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have pitched their ultimatum. There's no mincing of words in warning that "the sole hope for Italy's survival lies in honorable capitulation," but it holds out the fair promise of "restoration of national dignity, security and peace" to the Italians.

Of course, the pressure from Hitler is very great, and he has many troops and secret police in Italy to maintain his power. That is calculated to have a restraining influence on a lot of folk.

Still, there can be no question that a large percentage of the people are ready for revolt and only need a strong leader to set them marching.

This is the crucial moment when the king might step in and save his country from further suffering. It's doubtful if Hitler could do much to restrain a concerted movement, for he is up to his neck in troubles north of the Alps. Certainly the Allied leadership has gauged the situation shrewdly in issuing the ultimatum.

Whatever else that document does, it will forever live in history as a castigation of the treacherous Mussolini. His sins are definitely on record.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, July 17, 1923.

Fifty-four Mansfield stores joined in Trade Extension Sales Days.

Motorist convicted of driving while intoxicated was sentenced by Mayor Brunner to drive his car "only when his wife was along."

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daley, 209 North Adams street.

More than one hundred small boys and girls were in grand march at children's party given at the Coliseum.

G. W. Hollingshead moved from 246 East First street to 159 Penn avenue.

Reid Carpenter left for Toronto, Can., on a fishing trip.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conroy, 221 North Mulberry street.

Mrs. William Geary, North Mulberry street, was called to Galion by the death of her father, Henry Trumpler.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

WELL Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones took their reprimands like little men.

* * *

"In war time no one should question the over-all wisdom of the commander-in-chief" said Henry piously and sounding like a vice president again.

* * *

Then he turned away sobbing, his little body shaking with grief.

* * *

He didn't even halt for the "Amens" if there were any.

* * *

Henry yielded up his little pink-striped board of economic warfare without a single protest . . . and he loved it so.

* * *

Day after day he would spring out of bed with a happy cry and run to play with it and hold it to his heart and then Jesse Jones would pass by on his way to deny somebody a million dollars to play store with and he would take a boot at the little board and Henry would wince.

* * *

And then finally Henry ran to the papers about it and now Papa is mad and says the next child who runs to the papers had better have his little suitcase packed.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Freedom of Choice

I AM AFRAID of security. Of all the countless perils in human life I believe that security strikes deepest and hardest. Nothing makes a total bum out of me as quickly as perfect safety, and I have noticed the same tendency in the rest of the human race. So I am naturally interested in the following letter from friend Barrie Gordon, of Houston, Texas.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

Won't you say something about these various social security proposals which would make the world safe "from the cradle to the grave?" I view the matter from the middle income group and to say that it burns me up is putting it mildly.

Our nation was founded on the principle of "Freedom of Choice" . . . freedom for each man to choose his own religion, his leader and his way of life. Each person's condition today is largely a matter of choice. I don't say a person is poor because he deliberately chooses to be poor but rather because he has chosen to follow the line of least resistance instead of striving to get a better job, a better education, a better way of life. In other words he chooses the program that makes him happy and that is all that counts.

We plan our own destiny and if we end up rich or poor it's nobody's business but our own. There are many poor people who are too proud to accept charity. That is where these social security programs are vicious. They would break down this pride and make it a matter of public policy that everyone should be provided for regardless of their record.

A plan like that is demoralizing, paralyzing the industrious man's ambition and coddling the lazy man's inertia. Ultimately it would wreck any state, for it's not a feeling of security which makes us strive to progress but a feeling of insecurity. A nation is only as great as the vision and effort of its citizens. Most of our great leaders were poor men once but they rose above their handicap and made us what we are today.

So now the "reformers" would take away our hard earned gains and distribute them amongst those who don't work as their thrifty neighbors do.

* * *

THERE'S much more to Neighbor Gordon's earnest letter and every word of it fine reading. And I must admit that my selfish mortal flesh agrees at times with his indignation.

But you're wrong, my friend, in your premise. This nation was not founded on the principle of Freedom of Choice. It was founded on the principle of Equal Opportunity but that does not imply that we can all take advantage of the opportunities around us.

The sharecropper's child who is chronically malnourished for his first 20 years is never a free man. He is hopelessly handicapped for the rest of his life. A simple minded child is never free—he can not choose his fate—it is branded on his warped brain from the beginning.

Crippled children have scanty choice. Heartbroken people have lost their aim. There's no use pretending that you or I, whatever our burdens have been, have surmounted the same difficulties which an idiot must surmount. And remember, the child reared in squalor and filth and crime is as handicapped as an idiot. You are asking the old, old question—

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

Yes, brother, you are. I admit it's a pain in the neck. I get as mad at taxes as you do. Security for us would be pure poison because we have what it takes to be free. But suppose we were born blind—born crippled or feeble minded or just dim witted—should we be penalized? Or should we be given a portion of the other fellow's good luck?

(Copyright, 1943)

Daily Bible Thought

Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thy heart.—Proverbs 3:3.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the U. S. was born on this date in 1876, in Poland. . . . It's also the birthday of James Cagney, movie star, born in 1904.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Greatest Sea Invasion Launches Second Front at Italy's Doorstep

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIEUT. HUBERT MILLER, of Racine, Wis., bailed out of his crippled Warhawk over the Mediterranean on a black night. In his rubber life raft, he figured he was 15 miles off the coast of Sicily, hoped against hope that some Allied craft would venture toward a hostile shore to pick him up. As midnight passed he heard the roar of innumerable planes bound toward Sicily. Just before dawn he saw flares, heard big guns firing. Miller knew the long-awaited invasion was on—and he had a grandstand seat. Later he was rescued by an invasion barge. . . .

In the belly of the drumming transport, Lieut. Col. Charles Kouns addressed his heavily-armed paratroopers. "Your destination," he told them, "is the Italian island of Sicily, and you will be the first United States troops to land." A few moments later the first of the tough airborne division stepped out of the plane and into the flak; amid crazily wheeling searchlights, bursting shells, one after another of the men leaped and floated down. . . .

A summer gale was kicking up the sea as the transport, loaded with battle-keen Canadians fresh from England, passed Malta. By night the wind had increased, but a colonel said the landing would be attempted. At one a. m. the men went overside into the barges. Enemy gun flashes guided them toward Pachino . . .

Thus was the curtain lifted on the first act of the Allied invasion of Fortress Europa.

Greatest Armada.

For the long-awaited assault upon Sicily, impressive preparations had been made under command of U. S. General Dwight Eisenhower. A million Allied troops were massed on the southern shores of the Mediterranean; huge convoys, strongly protected, had brought quantities of landing boats, weapons and supplies. Two thousand ships—twice the number used to attack Africa—finally carried the men to their goal.

Paced by paratroops and glider-borne fighters, United States troops landed on Sicily's southwest shore near Gela. First resistance was surprisingly weak; naval guns and planes gave them cover. Meanwhile Canadians and Britons captured Pachino to the east.

Additional waves of troops were constantly landing. U. S. General George Patton, Jr., led his Tunisian veterans in an early battle against the crack German Hermann Goering division coming south from Agrigento, while the famous British Eighth Army under General Bernard Montgomery commenced its rapid drive northward through Syracuse, Augusta—straight toward Messina opposite the Italian mainland.

All along the southern coast of Sicily, Allied beach heads were established.

Casualties on the Allied side were called "remarkably light" in the first difficult stages of the invasion.

At Home

Food for '44.

Americans will be eating more meat substitutes in 1944 if plans of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones work out. As the crop program for the coming year he proposed:

Twenty-six per cent more wheat.

Thirty to 40 per cent increase in dry edible beans and peas.

Fifteen to 20 per cent more soy beans.

Twenty to 25 per cent more peanuts.

The program calls for a record total of 380 million acres in crops, the planting of 18,000,000 more acres in '44 than are under cultivation this year.

Meanwhile the beef shortage in the nation's cities showed signs of being alleviated as ranchers began sending their cattle to packing houses in greater volume.

* * *

Cityward, Ho!

Never since pioneer days have Americans moved around so much as in the last three years. Generally, the migration is toward metropolitan areas where new war industries have been established. Result: The civilian urban population has increased by 2,400,000 since 1940 while the number of civilians in rural and farm regions has dropped 5,600,000, according to a survey by the J. Walter Thompson Co. of New York City.

* * *

Truman's Block-Buster.

Since 1941, Missouri Senator Harry Truman's committee investigating the war program has directed sharp criticism at the navy department, the war department, dollar-a-year men, and government "hesitancy" to adopt unpopular but overdue wartime policies.

During the week there were suggestions of a major scandal after the committee published a 30-page report on the aircraft industry. Most sensational of its accusations was the charge that a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.—second largest U. S. war-contract holder—delivered defective airplane engines to the army and navy from its Lockland, Ohio, plant. Faulty motors that leaked oil were passed by army and company inspectors to be used by U. S. fliers, it was charged.

Immediately the federal government brought suit for damages against eight high Wright Aeronautical Corp. officials. The complaint charged them with falsification of tests, destruction of records, forging inspection reports, generally allowing production to override the inspection force.

Abroad

Stalled In Russia.

After more than a week of vicious fighting between Belgorod and Orel the Germans in Russia were still 180 miles from Moscow, about where they were when the offensive started.

Tank battles were described by both sides as the greatest in history. Russian sources claimed 2,500 Nazi tanks destroyed or captured in a single week, with 1,068 enemy planes shot down. In one aerial battle 500 planes were reported in action, but the Nazi offensive had made few gains, faced Soviet counterattacks.

As though to add to the Nazis' troubles came a report from Germany via London that Hitler had assumed command of the offensive in the Kursk salient.

* * *

Inside the Fort.

From three sides the Axis took a hammering, and the oldest front of all—that facing England—remained lively. British aircraft continued to pound western Europe's defenses, attacked transport and industrial targets, sang a minesweeper.

U. S. Eighth Air Force headquarters announced that aerial reconnaissance photographs showed a number of direct hits by Flying Fortresses on administration buildings, hangars and barracks on German airdromes in France.

* * *

Second Victory.

Although dwarfed by the invasion of Sicily, the Pacific campaign was notable during the week.

At Kula Gulf, where on July 6 the Japanese lost nine to 11 ships and we lost the cruiser Helena, the enemy tried again—and lost.

Attempting to relieve Munda, the Japs sent a task force into the gulf at night. American fleet units sprang a trap, sank one enemy light cruiser and three destroyers, probably sank two destroyers, the navy announced.

In addition, the Yanks won another engagement in the chilly waters west of Jap-held Kiska.

* * *

Munda Cut Off.

Munda, strategic Japanese base in the New Georgia Islands, was made ready to fall by a sea blockade and by trained jungle fighters cutting it off from north and east. Before the final attack could be launched, hundreds of tons of bombs were showered on the base in the heaviest air raids the Pacific has seen.

Gradually, Jap ground defenses crumbled as Allied air superiority paid off once more.

In New Guinea, U. S. Mitchell bombers flying at little more than tree-top level attacked Salamaua. In one sweep they shot down five Japanese fighters.

* * *

$200,000,000 Murder.

Newspaper editors swiftly made room in their war-crowded pages for the mystery-thriller murder of the incredible Sir Harry Oakes.

Sir Harry was so broke in 1911 he was tossed off a train in Canada while searching for gold. In storybook fashion he thereupon discovered a bonanza mine, dug himself a two-hundred-million-dollar fortune, received an English baronetcy and moved to Nassau in the West Indies. Sir Harry was found dead in his Bahama mansion with severe wounds on his head. Police held his son-in-law, bearded young count Alfred de Marigny, for the bludgeon slaying.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you are that interested, this summer is the time to put your congressman or senator on the record for postwar peace plans.

It could very well be that this will be the last recess congress will have before some or all of our enemies are defeated.

When congress reconvenes in September, work already on the calendar will keep it humping until the appropriation bills are out of the way early next summer.

Most military experts predict that there will be some decisive action against at least the European portion of the Axis by that time.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) has served notice on the senate that he and the co-authors of the B2H2 resolution (for Republican Senators Ball and Burton, Ohio; and Democratic Senators Hatch of New Mexico and Hill of Alabama) will demand action in September on at least a definition of United States world peace aims.

* * *

IN THE HOUSE, the resolution of Rep. J. William Fulbright (D.Ark.) also demanding a statement of house policy on post-war peace plans, is awaiting assignment to the calendar by the rules committee, and already has been approved by the foreign relations committee.

That senate poll, taken about three months ago by The Associated Press, showed that 24 senators favor taking a stand now for a world police force to keep the peace. While 32 senators opposed it (many of whom are not by any means isolationists, but objected to the declaration of such a policy now for other reasons), there were another 32 who had not reached any decision on the matter, and only eight who could not be reached for a statement.

It is this last 40—23 Democrats and 17 Republicans—who should be placed "on the record" and the opinions of the other 56 changed, if that's the way you feel about it.

* * *

THE constant demand from our boys in the armed forces to know definitely what we are fighting for has been one of the main factors in forcing sentiment toward action now.

Perhaps some members of congress have been stirred too by recent reports from the theaters of war that the boys in the army and navy are talking loud and long about the day when they come home and "take over the government and run things the way they should be run."

Regardless of the cause, the sentiment for a fairly accurate definition of peace aims in a post-war world is definitely gaining.

It remains now for congress, which means the voters, since it is their spokesmen, to get "on the record." Congress should return in September armed with the opinion from home.

Dave Boone Says:

THAT'S quite a blast that Lou Maxon, Detroit business man, makes at the much-bombarded OPA, handing in his resignation as an official of that agency. He says it is loaded down with "slide-rule boys, theorists, professors, lawyers and left-wingers out to deprive us of a good slice of the very freedom we are fighting for."

* * *

He added that they are "using the war as a means of pushing their own freedom ideas, using honest men as a front." Also that "there is a clique in OPA that believes the government should manufacture and distribute commodities."

* * *

Well, when the very men who have served as OPA officials quit and make serious charges like this, how can you blame the little fellow on the outside if he forgets himself and makes a loud squawk now and then?

* * *

It may be necessary to ration retirements from OPA and put a ceiling on brickbats. And even to freeze attacks by ex-members of the OPA at the April level.

* * *

The New York OPA has ruled that it's all right for you to eat a pig or steer that you've raised on your own place for your own table, but it left the OPA legal staff pretty weak from the strain.

Quotes

President Roosevelt: "I hope every American on a payroll will figure out for himself the extent to which he can curtail his spending and will put every dollar of additional savings thus made into the payroll savings plan."

Joseph C. Grew: "The Japs can be licked but it will take a lot of licking because of their knife-edge war efficiency, sharpened by six years of war in China, coupled with their belief that it is a most ignominious disgrace to be captured."

In Short

Recovering: After a record fall at Fort Benning, Ga., Pvt. Blaine D. Hall whose parachute failed to open 700 feet above the ground.

Arrested: In New York City by the FBI, two draft violators who escaped induction by misfiling their own cards while serving as Selective Service registrars in 1940.

Opened: The government's $130,000,000 basic magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev., its output expected to be three times greater than that of all other similar plants in the world.

Married: At Lake Arrowhead, Calif., film actress Janet Blair and Sgt. Louis Bush of Louisville, Ky.

Died: In Manhattan, famed old-time stage and screen actress Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus, as the age of 67.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOUR OF GRACE + + +

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER II

"Hi," she said as Meegan reached her.

She did not get up and grin her usual likable grin which was one of the nice things about her looks which Jerry had liked. One of the nice things . . . her honesty and generosity had overcome for him, as they had for most people who met her, the plainness of her face and her wholesome disregard of fashion.

She took cigarets from her blouse pocket and offered them to Meegan.

"No, thanks," Meegan said.

"Stopped smoking?" Her voice was rough but friendly. Meegan had always liked to hear her great wholesome laughter and of late she had been laughing more than she had since Jerry had died.

"Yes," Meegan said. "I stopped last winter." She did not have to add that she had stopped for reasons of economy. Adele knew.

"Is your mother okay?"

"Oh, yes, she's fine, thanks."

"And Toby, of course is as fit as a fiddle, the big lug. Other people get over an appendectomy in a few weeks. He had to have the whole summer to recuperate from his. The lazy bum . . ." Flicking an ash from her cigaret, she turned to Meegan. Adele always looked at you straight. "Did you, by any chance, read the morning paper? You probably didn't have time. Guess what? Clare is coming home . . . They've taken the Haynie house for the summer . . . The Haynie house down here . . . How do you like that?"

"Yes, I saw it."

Adele's mouth was thinner than usual. She cried out bitterly "She's had all the men in Europe and New York and now she wants to pick off a few here, the few she didn't pick off before she left! Oh God, how I hate her! Can't you see her coming back in triumph with her rich, good-looking husband? I'll bet he's still fooled. I'll bet he isn't on to her yet. But she's got it coming to her and she'll get it yet!"

* * *

Her vehemence made Meegan wince a little yes, she could see Clare coming back in triumph with her rich, good-looking husband. It was of him she had been thinking most. It was of him she had thought when she had seen Clare's pictures and she had wondered if he had been with her and if marriage to Clare had made him different. The years seemed brief indeed that could keep the image of one so sharply clear. Other faces had come and gone meanwhile but it was as though his, as a pattern appliqued, stood out from all others, calling her attention to him at the oddest times and for no reason at all.

She said, "I wonder if they have any children.." A child of Clare and Fayne would be beautiful . . .

Adele's words were as though spat out, "You can bet your life she's never had a baby! She wouldn't go through with it. She's never loved anyone but herself. You know that." She raised her eyes, eyes in which there was dark misery. "You were pretty young at the time. Maybe you don't know. But you can't beat her. You can't defeat looks like hers. The only time she'll ever be defeated is when she does it to herself unconsciously and she's too clever for that ever to happen. She has years ahead of hurting people. I wonder . . . I wonder if she's ever hurt him. He looked an all right sort of guy to me."

Meegan nodded, merely nodded because she had always been afraid to discuss him. Perhaps it would be better if she said lightly, do you know I had the most awful crush on him? I fell in love with him that one time I saw him. Couldn't sleep, couldn't eat. Mother thought I was ill and should send for the doctor. I was totally miserable . . . But somehow she could not be flippant about that which had touched her so deeply when she had been so very young. As one grows older one learns to laugh at oneself and it is a discovery of the first magnitude. But about Fayne whose face burned as a light inside her and any jest she would make would be immediately transparent. I am over it, she thought. I am cured completely. Then my world was different, an easy and pretty world. Now my world is often harsh with me and, if I am not careful, quite, quite ugly . . .

Adele lowered her head in what seemed to be a gesture of defeat. Her big, strong bony hand clutched her favorite racquet. Her voice was low when she said, "I feel sick when I think of having to look at her again. She's like a beautiful cover hiding something cheap and rotten inside." She looked up. "Will you mind very much if we don't play this morning? I'm not in the mood for a game."

Meegan smiled kindly. "And the only time when I could probably beat you."

Adele grinned. "You've beaten me before, bud. Why shouldn't I be the better player? I can keep in form and you can't. Besides, I'm sore at the ball and you hit for fun. No kidding, I don't want to play today. Sorry pal."

"It's all right. Really it is. I should be looking up potential employers anyway."

Adele's voice rose again. "Are you still going through with that idea?"

"It won't be bad. I like children. And I'm not being a martyr and don't feel sorry for me."

"While Toby sits on his tail and drinks julips and makes passes at every pretty new girl? Oh, I give up. When are you going to get wise to yourself? There you are, the best looking gal on the island and you haven't sense enough to go out and take what you want . . . not ask for it but take it! You can't fight for yourself. You use all your fight for those depending on you. You even defend Toby. I've never heard you make one nasty crack about him and God knows he's let you down."

"Oh, please . . ."

"Okay, I'm sorry. Maybe I don't know what I'm talking about anyway. No one needs me or depends on me. But complete independence isn't all it's cracked up to be. It doesn't give you any anchor. It's like that worn-out old crack about not wanting to be the president because there's no promotion to it . . . But if you're determined to go through with it, make them pay. Everything is higher this year."

"But I'm only an amateur, don't forget . . . I think I'll stop over at Sue's first. She has two potential customers for me and someone told me that her maid won't stay at night. She's afraid of the dark or something."

"I'll walk over with you. Do you think I'm a heel for letting you down on our game? And I thought it was going to be a swell summer, maybe our last. When we get into this war, it'll mean good-bye to leisure and a lot of things we've known and taken for granted. Some of the little guys will be on top and some of the big guys will take an awful beating."

"And there doesn't seem any honorable way out of it. It would be dishonorable not to help, not to fight." But the thought of war like quicksand sucking in Toby and all those she knew, her generation, made her for a moment forget the return of Clare and Adele's active hate. War was everything she hated, the confusion, impermanence and dislocation as well as the pain and sorrow and loss. Already most of the young men she knew were in the service and there would scarcely be a young man in sight on the island by the end of summer. Why must it be? Let the fight be the fight of individuals, her kind of fight, for permanence and peace.

Adele said, "At last Jerry will miss that. But on the other hand, I don't believe he'd want to. Well, see you later. Sorry about our game. I'll call you."

* * *

They were standing before Sue's neat white clapboard house when Adele walked away and it occurred to Meegan that Adele was not going in the direction of the clubhouse where she lived but in the direction of the uninhabited house to which Clare and Fayne were coming to live. And Meegan felt suddenly chilled as she visualized Adele's walking around the grounds and peering into the windows of the house where Clare would live. There was something sinister about it, something evil, a premonition of terrible things to come . . .

She had known Sue as she had known Clare and Adele, all of her life. But while Clare was feared and Adele admired, Sue evoked both fear and admiration in her friends. Always she had been terribly efficient and terribly 'right' in her own mind. She had been a little girl who never looked disheveled or skinned her knees. Now she was a young woman whose bureau drawers were as tidy as her person and whose budget always balanced.

It was an old but still repeated story that when Sue went to the hospital to have her first child, she had been preceded by a maid who had put up Sue's own draperies at the bare hospital windows and Sue's favorite bedspread on the anonymous hospital bed and added other small personal touches to the antiseptic room. Meegan had been a bridesmaid at her wedding to Henry Van Nostrand, called Van by his friends, a gay and successful young man who, though still successful, depended more and more upon drinking to stimulate his gayety. Van liked nothing more than to give parties and go to them and while Sue, who loved him dearly, gave them and went to them, one always felt that she never enjoyed them and would much have preferred doing needlepoint in a room near her children.

* * *

Brown-haired, blue-eyed, slightly plump now, she looked young and pretty in a red checked pinafore when she came to the door and led the way into the living room comfortable with wicker furniture and colorful with chintz.

"I knew you were coming down," she said in her rather haughty way of speaking. "When did you get down?"

"Yesterday. Mother, Toby and I."

"Oh, good. We've been down two weeks and having rather a time. Della, my maid, simply won't stay at night and I had to leave the other maid at the house in town to wait on Van's father. It's been terribly inconvenient. Della, you see, takes the bus and it's so late when she gets down in the morning and there's so much to be done for the children."

Maids simply did not do these things to Sue, Megan thought.

She said, "That's what I wanted to see you about. I thought I might qualify as a nurse maid, a part time one at least."

"Oh!" She opened her eyes wide like a child and then dropped them. Meegan knew that she was more embarrassed than she. "Oh, really . . . But . . ."

"I have to make some money this summer and I can't think of a nicer way to make it."

Sue smiled. "Oh, you are heaven sent! Just what did you have in mind?"

"Well, I thought I'd get a group of ten possibly and take them to the beach from eleven to twelve in the morning and from four to five in the afternoon."

"Oh, that's wonderful. That will give Della time to catch up with her work in the morning and to begin things for dinner in the afternoon."

"I don't really know how much to charge. I was thinking of two dollars a week for two, of course. Do you think that's too much?"

"Certainly not! It's the cheapest thing I ever heard. And Van will be delighted if you could come in the evening now and then."

"Of course. I'm going to make it a business. Van and you would never get out at night if someone didn't come to stay with the children."

"Come to think of it . . . why not try the people next door? They're new here and . . ." She tilted her small nose, a familiar gesture of disapproval. "They're pretty awful, to tell you the truth, and I can't imagine how they managed to rent a house in a restricted settlement. Nouveau riche, the worst kind . . . They have a little girl and boy and simply scads of money obviously and three servants. But the point is that the mother would do anything to have her children mingle with the other children here. You'd be a fool if you didn't charge her more than two dollars a week."

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

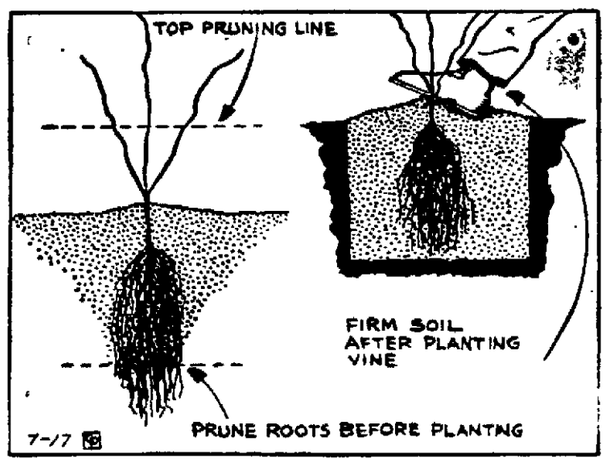
(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Music	Rhythm Matinee	From London	Orchestra
4:15—Horse Race	Announced	Announced	Horse Race
4:30—Minstrel Melodies	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American	Brazilian Parade
4:45—		Announced	
5:00—Not For Glory	Horace Heidt	It's Maritime	Navy Bulletin
5:15—			Calvary Hour
5:30—Musical Callboard	Announced	Announced	
5:45—Star Parade	Inside Radio		
6:00—Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Late News
6:15—News Reporter	Reporter-News	Musical	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American.	Air Force	Hawaii Calls
6:45—Voice of Alaska		World Today	
7:00—For This We Fight	World Front	Behind the Gun	Eagle Club
7:15—	News		
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Benny Goodman	Crosby Songs
7:45—Announced			Confidentially
8:00—Hollywood House	Announced	Crummit Quiz	This Is the Hour.
8:15—			
8:30—Words at War	Bob Burns	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		News	
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15—			
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This		The Cavaliers
9:45—		Sat. Serenade	
10:00—$1,000,000 Band	$1,000,000 Band.	Announced	J. B. Hughes
10:15—		Blue Ribbon	Sat. Bondwagon
10:30—Who, What, etc.	Boone County	Announced	
15:45—		Mills Brothers	Orchestra
11:00—News	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Long's Orch.	Dance Orch.
11:30—Goes to Town	Allen's Orch.	Mus. Masterworks	Montezuma

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—George Crooks	Ann.-News	News	Rev. G. Lowman
8:15—	From Ground Up	Navy Choir	
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	Announced
8:45—			
9:00—News Roundup	News Roundup	World News	A. M. Melodies
9:15—Uncle Sam	Church by Road.	Organist	Ensemble
9:30—Voice of the Army			Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Heed the Weed		Musical	Organ Melodies
10:00—Bible Highlights	Prophecy	Duncan Moore	Bible Class
10:15—	Southernaires	Phil Skillman	
10:30—Treasure House		Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
10.45—Melody Moments		Announced	
11:00—Let's March	News	News	
11:15—Ranger Joe	Wayside Windows	Egon Petri	
11:30—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller.	"V. A. W."
11:45—Olive Santoro	Tony Walberg		
12:00—World Front	World Front	News	Reviewing Stand.
12:15—	Announced	Talk and Music	Announced
12:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion	News
12:45—	Announced	Announced	Letters to My Son
1:00—Musical Matinee.	Cadle Tabernacle	Church of the Air	P. M. Melodies
1:15—Labor for Victory			
1:30—Call to Arms	Inside Radio	Mother's Album	Lutheran Hour
1:45—	Romance Music	Cor. Little Show	
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	St. Louis Opera	Pilgrim Hour
2:15—			
2:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	
2:45—		Announced	
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	Philharmonic	Fort Dix
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close		
3:30—Army Hour	Army Hour		Dream in Dixie
3:45—			
4:00—Army Hour		Philharmonic	Gordon-News
4:15—			P. M. Melodies
4:30—Land of the Free	Lutheran Hour	A. Kostelanetz	Church of Air
4:45— —News			
5:00—Symphony	Where We Stand?	Family Hour	Answering You
5:15—			
5:30—	Lewis N. Gill	Announced	B'dog Drummond
5:45—	Happened There	Irene Rich	Announced
6:00—Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	Silver Theater	Murder Clinic
6:15—		Announced	
6:30—Men at Sea	Announced	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Upton Close
6:45—			Duke Ellington
7:00—Those We Love	Those We Love	Chips Davis	Prophecy
7:15—		Announced	
7:30—Bandwagon	Announced	We the People	Stars and Stripes.
7:45— -News			Announced
8:00—Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Calling America.	Mediation Board
8:15—			
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		Doctor and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15—	Basin Street		
9:30—Familiar Music		Summer Theater	
9:45—	Jimmy Fidler		
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
10:15—			Religious News
10:30—Bob Crosby	Announced	The Hermit	John Stanley
10:45—			Bobby Hookey
11:00—Did You Know	Drew Pearson	Wm. L. Shirer	National News
11:15—Behind Headlines.	World Front	Olga Coelho	Dance Orch.
11:30—The Pacific Story	Moon River	Orchestra	Orchestra



Fall Planting of Grapes In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

Many Victory gardeners planning to plant grape vines this spring were unable to do so because of the constant rains. This fall will be just as good for planting, for whether grapes are planted in the spring or fall is usually immaterial in most sections of the country. Order your grape vines early, however, to get the varieties you desire and take care to select grapes which grow well in your area.

Before planting prune back the top of the vine as well as the roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When planting cut back the vine to two or three buds. Later, as they grow, train them off the ground to a stake or wires.

Plant grape vines about two inches deeper than they originally grew in the nursery. Dig a large hole as though preparing to plant a young apple tree. Grape roots descend deep into the soil in search of moisture.

When planting grapes to cover a trellis or arbor, a good planting distance for the vines is six to eight feet apart. For field culture plants are usually spaced 10 feet apart.

IF YOU ARE A FARMER AND NEED A 'PHONE, APPLY AT ONCE AT THE TELEPHONE OFFICE!

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Weaver Suggests Wine Punch as The Ideal Mid-Summer Drink

Best Domestic, Imported Wines Still Available at Weaver's.

Although the shortage of wine, even in a wine producing state such as Ohio, is becoming increasingly acute, the wine cellars of Weaver's Home Supply, 59 South Diamond street, remain well stocked with many of the most popular brands.

This fortunate condition exists today because the proprietor, Sherman Weaver, has for the past 7 years, not only maintained connections with a number of the largest distributors in the industry but has purchased directly from the wineries.

And now that wholesale distribution has tightened, Weaver still is able to obtain more wine than the average retail store. This, to augment early purchases of a tremendous stock which includes a number of fine vintages such as champagne imported direct from Portugal by the distinguished house of G. H. Munn and Associates, Inc.; French imported Noilly Prat or Martini and Rossi Italian Vermouth, either dry or sweet, and the famous Hunt's Port.

These rare, imported Vermouths, Weaver suggests, are excellent for making wine highballs or cocktails, both palatable and refreshing mid-summer drinks.

He is particularly enthusiastic about an exhilerating punch made by combining Apple with Concord wine and adding lemon and ice cubes. In fact, any red wine, Weaver declares, will combine delectably with any sweet wine to make a cooling beverage for hot summer weather.

The tightening ban on malt beverages should not irk any customer for a cool drink too much, Weaver states, as long as wine is available. For "wine at its best," he states, "is a delight to all of the senses except that of hearing . . . and even on some occasions, a delight to that."

Shown in the accompanying photo are Sherman Weaver, proprietor of Weaver's Home Supply, 59 South Diamond street, with an employe, Bob Graham.

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GOOD CHEER NOT RATIONED AT '36' BAR

Jerry Wehinger and Trio of Barmen Win Reputation For Hospitality.

When good fellows get together, it's often at Jerry's "36" Bar, 36 West Fourth. That's probably because the same old fashioned friendliness is dispensed with consistent good rumor every hour the "36" door swings free, despite the present limitations on liquor stocks.

Liquor may be rationed drastically but business progresses in much the same style, although, in some cases, customers may be asked to make a second choice.

Jerry Wehinger, proprietor of this popular leisure spot, displays his "devil may care" spirit when he says, "We're embarrassed when we have to disappoint a customer and we hope, of course, that the liquor supply situation will improve and things will soon return to normal. Until that happy time arrives, however, we're doing the best we can with what we have and our customers are taking it on the chin with admirable American spirit."

In fact, Jerry explains, patrons, in a number of cases are cultivating a real taste for substitutes" that they were simply not familiar with before. And at any rate, the principal "lift" comes from the good fellowship that accompanies the refreshment rather than from the refreshment itself.

There's certainly plenty of fun of a good old fashioned sort among patrons of the "36" Bar. Jerry prides himself on catering to the old timers who consider his cafe a place where friends may meet for those all important off duty hours. He feels, too, that there is an atmosphere of comparative quiet in the "36" which makes it a popular retreat and meeting place for those who enjoy an occasional hour of refreshing relaxation.

Jerry feels that there has never been a time when the problem of morale has loomed so importantly in civilian life . . . when folks feel so great a need for respite from war-taunt nerves. And he is confident that there is no pleasanter way to heighten that morale and aid wartime efficiency than through making the most of leisure among friends.

He hopes to provide the setting for this form of relaxation in the "36" Bar.

Also intently interested in his "friends" in the Armed Forces, Jerry not only stimulates the sale of war stamps at the Cafe and gives one of his windows over to a patriotic display, but has published, through the courtesy of the "36" Bar, an amusing bulletin called the "36-Bar News" which is circulated to the boys in Camps over the nation who were one time customers of the Cafe.

Jerry hopes that as many copies of this "little newspaper as possible will reach local servicemen, especially the boys who are familiar with the patrons who meet at the "36" occasionally. In this way he hopes to make them feel that they are missed and feels that this medium may accomplish what he is unable to tell them personally.

They are big, good natured Ed Gutzwiler, Bill Dunlap, the "star behind the bar" and dapper Danny Shea, all experienced barmen with a "way" of tossing together your "special" with the deft hand of a veteran at the art of mixing a smooth drink. And all the while they make you feel they're really glad to see you. And they are.

Why not join your friends at the "36" Bar tonight?

Batemantown

BRIEFS

Mrs. Lewis Wertz and Mrs. Ora Johnson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donley Leedy and family of Newark.

* * *

Little Benny Cochran of Mt. Vernon visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cochran, recently.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Birth, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldbauer, R. D. 2, Crestline, are the parents of a daughter.

Admitted: Master Laurence Baker, R. D. 1, Shelby; and dismissed: Miss Joan Till, R. D. 2, Shelby; Mrs. Wade Rhinehart, 22 Shelby avenue, Mansfield; Mrs. Harold Leonhardt and infant son, 59 Third street; Mrs. Dora Humphrey and infant daughter, Tiro; and Ervin Sipes, R. D. 2, Shelby.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

MISS EMMA WARING TALKS AT CLUB MEET

Speaker From the Office of Civilian Defense Reports on "The Black Market"; Mrs. Donald Frampton, Hostess.

MISS EMMA WARING, representing the office of civilian defense, was a guest speaker Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Buckeye Garden club held at the home of Mrs. Donald Frampton, 603 Braeburn road.

Miss Waring spoke on "The Black Market," impressing her audience with the fact that there are different types of propaganda and cautioned them about the use of it. She warned against meats that are not government inspected and talked on ceiling prices.

Two informative papers were presented by Mrs. Earl Gaar. The first paper was entitled "Right Picking of Vegetables," and dealt with ways of picking vegetables without injuring plants. She also told when and how often to pick the vegetables. Her other paper, "Economizing With the Vegetable Garden," told how to plan the amount of vegetables needed for the ensuing year, according to the number of persons in the family.

Mrs. Gene Zediker, president of the club, was in charge of a brief business meeting, which preceded the luncheon. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with an attractive arrangement of snapdragons.

Mrs. T. A. Seigenthaler, 597 Brae Burn, will entertain at the July 30 meeting, when Mrs. Paul Sturges will present the program. She will use as her topic, "New Books on Gardening."

Council Plans For Convention Elects Delegate

Plans for the state convention at Cincinnati to be held Aug. 16, 17 and 18 were made Friday night at the business meeting of the Lady Garfield Council, No. 24, held at the Eagle Hall.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Theodosia Watts, the councilor in charge. Plans were made for a social hour to follow the July 30 meeting at the Eagle hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Julia Grandstaff was elected delegate to the state conference. Alternate is Miss Mary Beilstein.

When announcement was made of the new officers of the council the names of Mrs. Fannie Nail and Mrs. Grandstaff did not appear. Mrs. Nail was elected as treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Grandstaff will be the new press and state magazine correspondent.

RITES MONDAY

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services for George W. Fleming, 69, prominent Holmes county farmer and member of the Holmes county fair board who died at his home near Hopewell early Thursday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Hopewell Presbyterian church, Rev. Spencer, pastor of the church, and Rev. W. H. Christian, former pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Hopewell cemetery.

The body will be at the Elliott funeral home in Millersburg until noon, Sunday when it will be taken to the former residence. It will remain at the residence until time for services.

BIRTH REPORT

ASHLAND — Births reported at Samaritan hospital include a daughter, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of Ashland R. D. 4; a son born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guthrie of Morgan avenue; a daughter born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boughter of East Eighth street, and a daughter born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steward of Ashland.

Palmyra

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brubaker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lifer. Brubaker is in training with the U. S. Army in Texas. Miss Mildred Lifer has been visiting her sisters in Detroit recently.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Zollman fell and broke three ribs recently and has been confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shoffer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Craue of Detroit, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregg recently.

* * *

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Howard Boner Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bryant DeBolt for all day and basket dinner.

10 PROUD GRANDPARENTS

HICKORY, N. C. —(U.P.)— Myrna Gertrude, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Early Seitz in January, has 10 living grandparents. The great-great-grandfather is D. Elmore Smith of Conover. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Ellie Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yount, of Catawba county. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Concord are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seitz of Newton are the paternal grandfather and grandmother.

For Little Miss

Margaret O'Brien, child screen star, poses in a nifty new number for youngsters—a double-breasted coat of blue wool with velvet pocket flaps of darker shade. The little off-the-face hat is in same, darker shade.

Lepley

BRIEFS

The Lepley Victory club met recently at the home of Mrs. Grace Miller with 14 members and guest present. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Nina Crone, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiner and Gust Kedrick spent a very pleasant evening recently with Fred Mang. Floyd Shambaugh of Wooster call at the same some Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Portner, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Echelberger and Mrs. Riley Marietta spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

* * *

Miss Norma Miller, after a week's vacation, is back at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Echelberger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alliston Miller, Mrs. Orpha Portner and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Echelberger spent Monday in Ashland.

* * *

Robert Royer spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Luella Leibolt and daughter, Patsy, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hannan.

SOONERS MOVE AROUND

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—If you're having trouble keeping the addresses of friends as they move hither and yon, consider the plight of the University of Oklahoma alumni office. More than 20,000 changes have been made in the past year in the addresses of students now with the armed forces or in war work.

Miriam Neese Feted at Dinner

The first in a series of nuptial parties honoring Miss Miriam Neese, bride-elect of Pvt. H. Jack Shafer, son of Mr. A. M. Shafer of Shelby, was given last evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel by Mrs. Robert Zeller and Miss Janet Kelly.

Twelve guests were in attendance for the dinner served at 7 o'clock at a long table attractively decorated with sterling and crystal holders with tall lighted white tapers. A profusion of mixed summer flowers in the pastel shades also centered the board.

The evening was spent in making a bride's book. The guests surprised Miss Neese with a shower of linen gifts and the hostesses gave her a wedding gift.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Robert Leed, Mrs. Earl Gaar, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. H. E. Neese, Mrs. Leonard Hautzenroeder, Mrs. Charles Kuntz, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. Tom Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Connor, the latter of Long Beach, Calif., and a houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Neese, 142 Parkwood boulevard, parents of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Lester Graham Has Nitelark Club Meeting

Mrs. Lester Graham, South Diamond street, entertained members of the Nitelark club Friday night. Nine members were in attendance and played games and contests during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Laser and Mrs. William Frontz. The club prize was won by Mrs. D. C. Mawhorr. Red, white and blue appointments were used when luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Frontz, R. D. 2.

Anita King Has 4-H Club Meeting

The Snip and Stitch It 4-H club met this week at the home of Anita King, 493 Rembrandt street to make plans for a swimming party at Liberty park.

Games were played and prizes won by LaNette Volz and Jean McCarrick. Refreshments were served at a long table centered with garden flowers. Miss Margaret Burgess will entertain at the July 29 meeting.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Recent callers in the Ray Gordon home were Mr. and Mrs. Orie Layman, and daughter Irsul of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reep and Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Stamm of Fredericktown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alspach called in home of daughter, Mrs. Lucina Bollerer, who is recovering from a recent operation at Galion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrick called at General hospital to see their son Harlan, who is recovering from appendix operation in Mansfield.

* * *

Murlin Craven and sons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shears in Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hulse at Hedding chapel.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Hartnell of Lucerne and Mrs James Hartnell were recent callers in home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade.

* * *

Pvt. Roger Follen of Oregon was a recent caller of Ronald Shimaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFerren were recent guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and family near Lexington.

ILLNESS OF 2 YEARS FATAL

ASHLAND — Mrs. Clem Stark, 54, life resident of Ashland county, died Friday at her home, after an illness of two years.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Stark leaves a son, Eugene of Sandusky; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Lightfoot, at home; her mother, Mrs. Susannah Greeley of Ashland; a brother, Myron Emick of Ashland, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Charles Helm of the Dickey church at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Denbow-Bear funeral home.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 17

Motion For Alimony.

Faye A. Stake against J. Paul Stake. Plaintiff asks temporary alimony for herself and three children pending suit for divorce.

Orders Injunction Released.

Helen Wilkins against John Wilkins. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch orders injunction against sale of lot 117 in Coolridge Heights released to permit sale by plaintiff. Funds are to be paid clerk for distribution in accordance with proper interests of plaintiff and children.

Cross Petition.

Joseph Isley against Lona Isley. Defendant asks petition of plaintiff be dismissed and she be granted a divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Asks alimony and restoration to her maiden name Lona Pribbernow.

Divorces Granted.

Wilford L. Baughman against Alice R. Baughman. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect of duty. Defendant restored to her maiden name Alice R. McKnight.

Mae Weber against Joseph G. Weber. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Mae L. Butler.

Carrie Nelson against Oxel Nelson. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff restored to former name Carrie Gardner.

Petition For Divorce.

Avis Stima by Lois Patton against Aloysius Stima. Asks divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Seeks custody of child and temporary alimony.

Mildred L. Decker against Russel Decker. Asks divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Ruth P. Geib against George Harold Geib. Asks divorce on grounds of cruelty. Seeks custody of children.

Gladys D. Latimer against Norris Latimer. Seeks an injunction to prevent defendant from molesting her.

Wilma Briner against Eldred Briner. Seeks divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Seeks custody of child.

Mary Lehnhart against Charles Lehnhart. Asks divorce on grounds of cruelty. Asks restraining order and custody of children.

Edward R. Carr against Dixie Mae Carr. Asks divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Dorothy James against Horace Fitzgerald James. Asks divorce on grounds of three years willful absence. Seeks custody of children.

Rosalie Gibson against Woodrow Gibson. Asks custody of children and alimony.

Paul S. Davis against Katherine Davis. Asks divorce on grounds of cruelty. Seeks custody of children.

Edith Kashuba against Carl Kaschuba. Asks divorce on grounds of cruelty. Seeks custody of children.

Faye Warner against Harley P. Warner. Asks divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Seeks custody of child.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied: Jack A. Menke, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Caroll M. Gage, Mansfield; Paul Tolsty, jr., 178 East Fourth street and Edna M. Wycoff, same address; Ellis P. Dallis, Ironton, O., and Nellie M. Haas, 299½ Wayne street.

Property Deeds.

Homer C. Au et al to William O Burkholder sublot 63 Homesite Gardens allotment, Madison township.

Joseph A. Bayer, trustee, to Helen E. Bayer lot 121 Wildwood Springs, Worthington township

Joseph A. Bayer, trustee, to Helen A. Bayer, 8 acres in Madison township.

E. M. Eby et al to Wilbur P. Kindinger et al 1 acre in Madison township.

Katherine L. Bergman to Albert H. Bergman part of lot 1267, Mansfield (quit-claim).

Ernest S. Bird et al to Ervin E. Winegardner et al part of lot 15 Pleasant View Ridge allotment.

Herbert H. Schettler, executor of estate of William H. Schettler, to Phoebe Crall lot 5153, Mansfield.

Albert H. Bergman to Katherine L. Bergman part of lot 10117 and 10115 Mansfield.

Mary Kinkel et al to Bert G. Campbell lot 11,428 Mansfield.

Bessie I. Mason to Albert Keller et al 20 acres in Jefferson township and 66 acres in Perry township.

P. W. Long et al to Adam Leitenberger et al part of lot 5148 Mansfield and part of lot 1114 Mansfield.

Anna Pearl Dick to George C. Swanger part of lot 8 Shiloh.

Glenn Alvin Bookwalter et al to Frank Van Tilburg part of lot 1566 Mansfield.

Grace F. Wineland et al to George Jones lot 21 South Boulevards.

John Whiler, deceased, to Helen M. Whisler et al lot 21 Lincoln Heights.

Forerst W. Fishburn et al to Clarence M. Wilcox et al, half acre in Jackson township.

Elenora Gladden to Ohio Fuel Gas company, 110 acres in Monroe township (gas and oil lease).

H. Melvin Lutz et al to Ella E. Dawson, lot 186, Shiloh.

N. P. Dodge corporation to Jacob Hoffman lot 223 Brookline addition.

Stewart Fackler et al to Jennie V. Frank lot 953 Shelby.

Hattie B. Kennedy, deceased, to Ray E. Kennedy et al, undivided one-third of lot 10801 Mansfield, and 63 acres in Washington township.

John H. Hoeffler et al to Arthur Turner et al lot 1, Brookline addition.

T. E. Sauder et al to Earl R. Sauder 1.6 acres in Madison township.

Ralph W. Bowie et al to Carl Gerberich, et al, lot 3110, Mansfield.

Army's Choice

Pretty Marguirite Chapman, film star, has been chosen by the men of Bergstrom Army Air Field, Austin, Tex., as "The Girl With Whom We'd Like to Keep An Appointment in Berlin." Of course that's after they dispose of a certain man there. (International).

ASTOWELA MEMBERS TOUR FLOWER GARDENS

Mrs. Howard Keene and Mrs. York Dirlam Display Gardens at July Meeting of Garden Club; Mrs. Rex, Mrs. McCullough Speak.

MEMBERS of the Astowela Garden club toured the vegetable and flower gardens of Mrs. Howard Keene, Sherman avenue, and Mrs. York Dirlam Friday afternoon when they held their July meeting at Mrs. Keene's home. Assisting Mrs. Keene as hostess were Mrs. Pat Kelley and Mrs. Harold Shaw.

"Compost Heats and Mulches" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Dean Rex. She told how to take clippings from the garden to make mulches for preservation.

Mrs. C. V. McConnell told of the fruit preservations for canning and drying of foods.

Luncheon was served late in the afternoon, buffet style, by the hostesses. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of garden flowers. Mrs. Dean Rex poured.

Mrs. Rex assisted by Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Harold Balyeat will entertain at the Aug. 20 meeting at the Rex home, Shepherd road.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, July 18.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds indications of splendid success in several avenues that may be novel or unique. The talents, faculties and forces are keyed to spectacular achievement of unpredictable climax. However, this excellent prospect may be negatived by a tendency to excesses, extravagances, impetuosity and turbulence. This is magnified in personal or intimate relationships. Be calm.

Those whose birthday it is may have a grand opportunity for distinguishing themselves in some sort of novel or unique achievement of outstanding significance, possibly to shine in the public eye. All creative forces and faculties may be stimulated and pitched to great progress. At the same time the emotions, impulses and desires are likewise under impetus, and may prove decisively detrimental. This may react upon domestic and affectional or social harmony to the point of regrettable strife and disruption. In all affairs be restrained.

A child born on this day may be possessed of excellent creative abilities of an inventive, intellectual and scientific nature, which should assure success. But intemperate and extravagant inclinations should be rigidly suppressed.

For Monday, July 19.

Monday's astrological forecast is a most important one, judging by the lunar transits. The mind may be profound, serious and concentrated, and the energies mobilized to tackle major objectives or projects with industry, determination and continuity, until desired aims are achieved. Elders or superiors may recognize and reward this stability, perhaps to the point of legacy. Work for security, lasting merit and responsibility.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of decisive and enduring effort in the direction of attaining sound and established objectives or purposes. This by concentrated energies and faculties, with industry, diligence and perseverance, probably winning rich rewards from superiors or elders.

A child born on this day may have much sound ability and sterling character assuring success with definite and substantial progress in life. It may inherit or find other good gifts.

Guild Has First Meeting of Year

The Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter No. 47 met for the first meeting of the year at the home of the new chairman, Mrs. Anton Schultz, 404 Newman street.

A short business session was conducted by the chairman. Members decided to donate time working for the Mansfield chapter of the American Red Cross.

Officers were appointed by the chairman. They are Mrs. Elmer C. Bletz and Mrs. Tom Hempfield.

Luncheon was served at a late hour from a long table with appointments in yellow and pink. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schomer, West Third street.

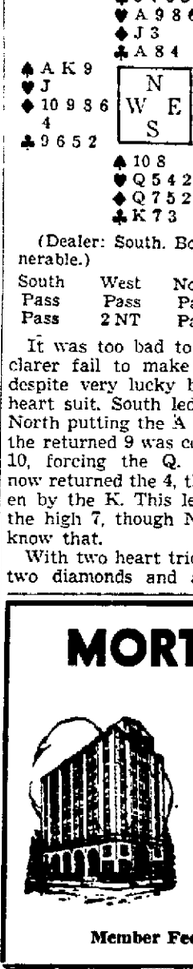
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO STRINGS BEAT ONE

It is always better to have two strings to your bow instead of one, if you can. In case the first does not bring the desired result, you can then try the second. That principle applies to an appreciable percentage of all bridge hands. If you try one particular method first, and it doesn't work, you are licked. But if you attempt a certain other course, and it fails, you still may have recourse to the alternative.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

It was too bad to see that declarer fail to make his contract despite very lucky breaks in the heart suit. South led the heart 2 North putting the A on the J, and the returned 9 was covered by the 10, forcing the Q. When South now returned the 4, the 8 was taken by the K. This left East with the high 7, though North did not know that.

With two heart tricks sure, also two diamonds and a club, East saw that, if the spades would break, he would get four tricks there and a total of nine. So he tried the A, K and Q in succession, but this didn't work, leaving the J, now set up. With that trick added to the certain two club tricks and the hearts already scored, five tricks were sure for the defenders, and defeat of the contract.

If East, after winning the third trick with the heart K, had tried the diamonds first, you will notice he would have gained two tricks in that suit, assuring his contract.

"That was just my hard luck," said East, "in trying for a break in spades instead of diamonds; I merely picked the suit that didn't work."

He was wrong. Trying diamonds first was sounder bridge. If they had not broken fortuitously, East could still have tried for his ninth trick in spades. On the contrary, trying the spades first meant that, if they would not break, the diamond effort was useless, as failure of the spades would be bound to establish the setting trick for the defenders.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you know the new Laws of Contract Bridge on the following infractions by a member of the defending side?

1. Premature action—leading or playing too soon.
2. Improperly suggesting a lead or play to his partner.
3. Conveying illegal information about his hand or his desires.
4. Improperly exposing his remaining card or cards.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

There is no 'if' about it." Dicky said sternly. "I repeat: Mrs. Bickett is to be back here at the hotel one hour after she leaves here, no matter what information she does or does not give you."

Ruth Hayes' eyes were defiant, whiles Adams and Winters again ranged themselves on either side of her, each with his hand on one of her arms.

"So-o?" she drawled.

"So!" Dicky snapped. "Take her away, men; put her in a taxicab as I told you, and then come back here."

As if, I told myself, she were a queen going to a headsman's block—and I hated to give her the tribute — she walked steadily, with head erect, out of the room, although she must have been suffering excruciating humiliation. When the door had closed upon her and her escort, Dicky walked swiftly to the door and put up the night chain. As he turned back to me, my father came into the sitting room from my bedroom.

"Let us sit down, all of us," he said, "and take stock."

His tone told me that, from his standpoint, the interview with the Wilderness Woman had been most satisfactory, and when we had taken our seats he made his approval vocal.

"I congratulate you, Richard," he said. "That was a masterly performance, and most gratifying in its results. I have learned a great deal about the Wilderness Woman and her mental processes. You were able to break through her defenses, and make her reveal her real nature."

He paused and put his fingers together as he does when he is summing up a situation.

"She is, above everything else, a bluffer," he said finally. "She has no idea of Jack's whereabouts. She is only guessing. But do not underestimate her brain. She is such an accomplished liar herself, that she recognizes a similar ability in others."

He permitted himself a smile before he went on.

Did Not Believe Him.

"Therefore, Richard," he said, "she did not believe your very plausible assertion that Katharine and Madge know nothing of Jack's whereabouts. And if Katharine gets into her hands, she would not hesitate to use any methods which might occur to her fertile and evil mind to find out what Katharine knows."

"That's only too true," Dicky said. "But," he added audaciously, "I have a sneaking notion that Katharine won't have to meet Ruth Hayes tomorrow night."

"If things go as I expect at the bank and the hotel in the morning, and at Meredith's office in the afternoon," my father said, "your notion needn't sneak, but can come right out in the open."

A smile punctuated his sentence, and then a knock upon the door heralded the return of Adams and Winters. Adams was plainly perturbed.

"I'm afraid I'm due for a drubbing down from Milner," he said.

"Why?" My father's question made me hear the ping of a bullet.

Milner Objects.

"Because he came up to us just now as we were taking the lady through the hall. He didn't pretend to recognize her, although we know she'd been in his office tonight, but he blustered out: 'What is all this? What are you doing?'"

"What did you tell him?" my father asked.

"That you had asked us to put the lady into a taxi, pay the driver, and tell him to take her wherever she wished to go," Adams answered. "For a second or two I thought he was going to swell up and burst, he was so mad. But he pulled himself together, and said: 'Very well, but I want to see both of you in my office right away. I told him you had told us to report to you as soon as the lady left, and he almost had another fit. He finally told us to do as you wished, but to report to him immediately afterward. He's waiting for us right now.'"

"H-m!" my father commented. "Well, we mustn't send his blood pressure up too high. You'd better go down right away and see him."

He put the tips of his fingers together again, and looked at the two obviously uneasy men standing before him.

"There is no need for you to be disturbed," he said. "I have an arrangement with Milner, as you know, whereby I am to be able to secure your services at any time. Tell him that tonight I told you we were expecting visitors who might need strong handling, and that I asked you both to be on this balcony from two o'clock on, ready to deal with anybody who might come there, and to take any subsequent orders from me.

"Tell him," my father added, "that it was a false alarm about the balcony—you need say nothing about the men you thought you saw—and that your next order was to take the lady to the taxi."

"Do you want us to pretend she came willingly?" Adams asked.

(Continued Monday)

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

The softly curving yoke of this simple shirtwaist frock is youthful, flattering. Marian Martin Pattern 9435 keeps you looking trim at Red Cross or canteen work. It makes up easily in cotton or spun rayon. For a striking effect try contrasting revers.

Pattern 9435 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Ten cents more and the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book is yours! Smart hand bag pattern printed right in book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

It's the loving touch of busy fingers that make home HOME! These chair pads and pillows in jiffy crochet or four strands of string in two colors. And they grow like mushrooms in the rain as your crochet hook quickly forms them. Pattern 642 contains directions for making pillows or chairpads; stitches.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

They ain't been doin' right by our Robert down there in Camp Campbell, Ky.

Imagine the camp team playing the Chicago Cubs, while a sports writer "sulks in his tent." It happened to Bob, a former member of the News-Journal sports staff.

Writes Cpl. Robert Flohr:

* * *

Hi Rex:

I've been sitting around here in a tent all afternoon doing nothing and still have about 40 minutes to go before quitting time, so will occupy that time by writing you a few lines to tell you of a ball game that was played here on the 12th Division diamond yesterday afternoon.

The game was an exhibition affair between a camp team comprised of members of the 12th and 20th Division teams and the Chicago Cubs.

The game ended in an 11-0 by the Cubs, and attracted a crowd of 10,000 civilians and soldiers. Commanding officers of both divisions dismissed those men who wanted to see the game, and by that attendance figure it looks like baseball still holds its popularity even in war time.

* * *

Temporary bleachers were erected at the field, but even with them it was impossible to take care of all those who went to the game. A goodly number was turned away.

* * *

The game here with the Cubs was arranged by Cpl. Jimmie Reese, 12th Division team manager, who has just been discharged from the service, and who is a friend of Jimmy Wilson. The open date of course was made possible due to teams in both leagues being idle yesterday because of the All-Star game last night in Philadelphia.

While here the Cubs were treated royally. They arrived yesterday morning, and left late last night for Cincinnati. They were taken on a tour of the camp, given rides in tanks and last night a dance for members of the Cubs and the two camp teams was held in the field house.

The entire Cub team with the exception of Mgr. Wilson, and those that took part in the All-Star classic were here. And from what I hear, and read in the papers, they put on a good show for the large crowd.

* * *

All I know about the game is what I read and hear, as I did not get to attend. I was to get off work for the game, but one of the sergeants in our section "pulled rank" on me, so instead of seeing a ball game, I spent the hot afternoon in this tent working.

I have been mentioning about being in a tent, so think I had better do a little explaining. This week all of us in the AG section are doing our regular work outdoors, in preparation for the future. Our tents are erected across the street from Division headquarters in a large field, and I can assure you it is plenty hot. We have all the sides up on the tents, but it's still hot. We are to work here until Friday afternoon when we leave on an over-night bivouac. This is to last until Saturday noon.

* * *

Read in The Journal about you being on vacation. Hope you had a good time. I know how it feels to get back into the harness again after a vacation. Just like returning to camp after a furlough or few days' leave.

* * *

Was surprised to read of Al Fendrick leaving his coaching post at Madison high, in fact I imagine everyone was. Hope he gets something good, as I know he will.

Well Rex it's 4:30, and quitting time here so had better close, as the other fellows are putting the sides down on the tent, and I can assure you it will be too hot in here then.

Will write again sometime, and say hello to the rest of the bunch.

Sincerely,
Bob Flohr.

PRE-FLIGHTERS FACE YANKEES AND INDIANS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Led by former Yankee Buddy Hassett, the North Carolina Pre-Flight baseball team will meet a picked team of Yankees and Cleveland Indians here in the second game of a doubleheader on July 28, when the major leagues for the second time this season will contribute all receipts to the war charity fund.

After the Yanks and Indians have completed a regular American league game, stars of these two clubs will band together against the Cloud-Busters.

Tribe Ace Trumped By Browns

Smith Hurls to 6 Men Without Retiring One.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns had Cleveland Indians Manager Lou Boudreau wondering today about his mound strategy after they trumped the Tribe's ace, Al Smith, in the first inning debacle of a night game in which two relief hurlers held the Browns to one hit in eight and two-thirds innings.

The Browns won last night's contest 4 to 3 after relief hurler Mike Naymick pitched no-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings and fanned seven batters. The right-hander took over after Smith allowed three runs on three hits and as many walks. St. Louis tallied its fourth marker when Naymick forced Harlond Clift to hit into a double play, scoring Mark Christman.

Clift hit a perfect double play ball to Second Baseman Ray Mack, who could have prevented the deciding run by throwing to Boudreau to start the routine twin killing by way of second and first, or by tagging Mike Kreevich and then throwing to first. Instead, he threw to first and Christman scored the winning marke r before Kreevich could be run down.

Smith pitched to six batters in the hectic first inning without retiring any of them.

Allie Reynolds seeks his fourth mound victory today in the third game of the series. Denny Galehouse will pitch for the Browns.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Paul Derringer, who used to fling for the Cincinnati Reds, will be in there today throwing to his former teammates as the Reds and Chicago Cubs tangle in the second of a four game series.

The big Cub righthander holds a .500 average against the Redlegs this year, winning the first game early in the season here but taking it on the chin in extra innings in the Windy City in the second.

Either Johnny Vander Meer, who stood the American leaguers on their ears for two and two-thirds innings last Thursday in the all-star game, or Ray Starr will do the mound work for Cincinnati.

Following today's game the Reds and Cubs wind up their present series with a double header Sunday. Idle Monday and Tuesday, the Cincinnati boys play host to the rebellious Brooklyn Dodgers in a twin bill Wednesday.

Word around the Redlegs' clubhouse has it that Leo (The Lip) Durocher, ebullient manager of the Bums, is in for more trouble when he takes the field against the Reds.

During Cincinnati's recent sojourn in Brooklyn, several of the Reds engaged in strong verbal gymnastics with the Lip and they are anxious to take up matters where they left off.

Stick Leader Suffers Slump

Martin Drops From Peak In AA Standings.

CHICAGO —(AP)— In one of the sharpest slumps of the American Association season, Milwaukee's Hershel Martin dropped from .371 to .337 with only two hits in 24 trips to the plate last week to relinquish the batting leadership he had held most of the year to his teammate, Grey Clarke.

Clarke climbed into the lead with a .339 after collecting seven blows in 25 times at bat. Willard Pike of Indianapolis had posted a .343 but failed to make the "top bracket because he had not been to bat 195 or more times in games computed through Wednesday.

Following Martin in third place was Gil English of Indianapolis with .317. He was closely trailed by Phil Weintraub of Toledo, .316; Joe Moore, Indianapolis, .315; Chet Wieczorek, Columbus, .298; Stew Hooferth, Indianapolis, .290, and Tommy McBride, Louisville, .286.

Moore had the most hits, 84; Jackie Saltzgaver of Kansas City and Hofferth led in doubles with 18 apiece; Steve Barath of Louisville and Fred Vaughn of Indianapolis were tops in triples with eight, and Milwaukee's Bill Norman still paced the home run hitters with 11.

Jim Trexler maintained his pitching honors with 12 wins and only one loss while Emmett O'Neill of Louisville boosted his strikeout record to 70, to hold the lead in that department.

Indianapolis Wins Twice From Brews

(By Associated Press)

The Indianapolis Indians, apparently tired of wrestling with Milwaukee for the American Association lead, came from behind twice last night to sweep a double header from the Brewers in the start of a crucial series and coast to the front with a two-game advantage. The scores were 3-2 and 9-4.

Floyd Bevens, Kansas City's relief hurler, started for the Blues against Louisville and picked up a 3-1 victory on a scattering of nine blows; the Toledo Mudhens blasted Minneapolis 13 to 4; and third-place Columbus moved within three games of Milwaukee by Blanking St. Paul 2-0 as Lefty Dockins registered his eighth win of the season on a six-hit job.

Star Hurlers Lead Climb of Chicago White Sox

Wally Moses . . . threat to Case

Guy Curtwright

Buck Rose

Orval Grove . . . six in row

By WALTER L. JOHNS
(CP Sports Editor)

Every now and then the Chicago White Sox stage a winning streak which pushes the club up from the depths of the American league standings and forces baseball men to give Jimmy Dykes' gang more than a casual nod as a possible pennant winner.

Under the astute handling of the veteran Dykes, the present White Sox troupe has done just that and naturally, it has started the ball rolling for the Sox as the "dark horse" for the junior circuit's flag.

As a well-known baseball writer recently put it, the Dykes' castoffs are always hard to beat, for the cagy Chicago manager seems to have a way of molding new players from old and whip them into a winning combination.

The same writer points out that Dykes began the season under a severe handicap, for he had lost his most reliable pitcher, Ted Lyons, his best hitter, Taft Wright, and also Infielder Bob Kennedy and Outfielder Myril Hoag. His best 1942 hitter, Dario Lodigiani, finished the season with only a .280 average.

And yet, the Sox have come up with some new stars and here they are now threatening the pennant leaders.

To begin with, the Pale Hose are hitting and fielding better than most of the other clubs. Recent averages show the Sox to be third in hitting and first in fielding. The club has made the fewest fielding blunders, being charged with only 52 errors in 60-odd games.

The Sox are getting good pitching and some surprising hitting help from two rookies. And, in addition, Outfielder Wally Moses has been staging the riot act on the bases, threatening Georgie Case for the league leadership.

* * *

Swatting of Guy Curtright, rookie from Shreveport, has been the talk of the league. Ordinarily a .275 average hitter, Curtright has been belting the ball at a near .350 clip. Jimmy Grant, rookie third baseman from St. Paul, also has been batting around .300.

* * *

On the slab side, Orval Grove, big righthander who could win only four games last year, has won seven straight without a defeat. Grove, recalled from Shreveport in 1942, was a star pitcher in the Texas league, winning 17 games in 1941.

Lee (Buck) Ross, a Connie Mack castoff, has been pressing Grove for team pitching honors. He already has equaled his 1942 victory total.

Thornton (Lefty) Lee, once the ace of the White Sox staff, has begun his comeback this year and already has contributed more victories than he turned in all of last season when he was plagued with a sore arm.

* * *

Johnny Humphries, leading twirler of the club in '42, has turned in several fine performances and Edgar ("Hard Luck") Smith, the southpaw who won only seven against 20 losses last year, has pitched better baseball this year, although he now has been reported suspended by Manager Dykes for not keeping in training.

The Sox haven't won a pennant since 1919. The team finished sixth last year.

Wilson Draws Cincy Cheers

Boos Blast Jimmy In Chicago Cubs Park.

By DAVID J. WALSH

CINCINNATI—(INS)—If there's anything remarkable about this town, which is something you'll have to decide for yourself, it is the Bar Harbor and Grand Prix manner with which it receives into its midst Jimmy Wilson, the man who seems to be making Chicago forget the Iroquoise fire.

* * *

Let him appear on the coaching lines here and there is a polite patter of applause. Let him stalk in a dudgeon from the bench to register a voluble and majestic beef with the umpires and there is respectful silence.

* * *

Let him appear (which he does not infrequently) at the festive board to engage in flights of oratory and the assembled diners spontaneously rise to do him fitting honor.

Let him, at the same time, show so much as the cowl of his cap a few inches beyond the apron of the dugout at Wrigley Field, Chicago, and the yowl of dismay that goes up is something fit to frighten the leg off an octopus. Chicago, of course, is Jimmy Wilson's Lammister town, the place where he lives and (for the most part) works . . .and ducks.

Things may be different, now that the Cubs are winning, but up to this moment the public attitude has been most adverse, to put it mildly. The hoots and boos are only part of it. So are the derisive placards that were hung from the left-field bleacher coping on the last day the Cubs played at home.

The lambasting in the press probably has provided the final indignity, so that one sort of thinks of Wilson in Chicago as a guy peering furtively out from behind drawn blinds and sending Junior down to the corner for the herring.

* * *

As to that, you suspect they even blame him for the fact that James T. Gallagher is his general manager. You also suspect that they'll never learn to love him. If he wins five pennants and does a hand-stand in kilts every noon on the tower of the Wrigley building.

* * *

These by the way, are the only two towns in the National league circuit that have any feeling whatsoever about James Wilson—this one, and that.

In Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, for instance, he's just another elderly guy who ought to be wearing a girdle with his way-way pants. In St. Louis, where he did the best of his catching as an active player, they pay him no particular heed. In Philadelphia, where he was born and first played major league ball and got his first job of managing, they ignore him to the point of indifference.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— A couple of weeks ago Brinch Rickey was defending the Giants'—and incidentally his own—failure to buy certain ball players by saying that during the winter bartering season both clubs were interested only in the kind of athletes who could help win a pennant. . . . The Giants, he added, might change their attitude and show some interest in candidates for a sixth or seventh-place team . . . Wonder if he had Ducky Medwick in mind all the time? . . . But somehow we can't see the Newsom and Medwick deals helping the Dodgers along towards the flag—not this fall.

* * *

NUMBERS GAME

George S. May is putting up $10,000 prize money for the Tam O'Shanter Golf tourney at Chicago next week and requires only a $1 war stamp purchase for admission . . . Maybe George, who is slightly publicity-conscious, realizes he got a million bucks worth of free advertising out of the Pros' rebellion against wearing numbers last year.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Pfc. William C. Jost, former New York high school and Huntington, N. Y., semi-pro footballer who is a marine M. P. somewhere in the South Pacific, has been beaten only once in four contests in which he matches his long-distance football passing against the drop kicking of local athletes. It took an 85-yard dropkick with the wind to do that, as Jost's passes have average 70 yards . . . Sgt. Clayton Heafner, who obtained a ten-day furolugh to play in the Tam O'Shanter open golf tourney, recently fired a 66 at Spartansburg, S. C., although he hasn't had any competitive practice since he joined the army.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Morgan, Welch (W. Va.) Daily News: "Fishing seems to be a more popular sport in McDowell county than getting married . . . Reports show that during June, traditional month of nuptials, more men applied for fishing than for marriage licenses . . . Maybe men are getting wiser."

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	44	30	595	—
Washington	79	41	38	519	5½
Detroit	73	38	35	521	5
Chicago	72	36	36	500	7
St. Louis	74	37	37	500	7
Boston	76	36	40	474	9
CLEVELAND	75	35	40	467	9½
Philadelphia	79	34	45	430	12½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterdays Results.

St. Louis 4, CLEVELAND 3.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 4, Washington 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
(All Double-headers Tomorrow)

CLEVELAND at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago, two games today.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	74	48	26	649	—
Brooklyn	82	47	35	573	5
Cincinnati	77	39	38	506	10½
Boston	73	33	40	452	13
Philadelphia	77	35	42	455	14½
Chicago	77	34	43	442	15½
New York	77	30	47	390	19½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterdays Results.

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
(All Double-headers Tomorrow)

New York at Philadelphia, two games.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, two games today.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Bums Break Hearts Of Invasion Army

By DON WHITEHEAD
(Associated Press correspondent representing the combined American press.)

WITH AMERICAN INVASION TROOPS ENROUTE TO SICILY, July 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—All the soldiers on this vessel are not engrossed in tomorrow's invasion.

Corp. Izzie Shaw of Brooklyn, for one, is worrying about the Dodgers.

"Say," he growled today, "tell them Dodgers to get onna ball. They're breakin' the hearts of a lot of guys in this outfit.

"Here we are fightin' for the Dodgers, and whatta they doin'? They losin' ball games they aoughta win."

Mansfield News-Journal

City Tennis Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

GIRLS' SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

BOYS' SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

Mail or bring entry blanks to the News-Journal office before Tuesday night. No entry fee required. Pairings to be announced in next Thursday's paper for first round of play. Age limit 18 for boys' and girls' tournaments.

Elbow Chips Stop Flores

Rookie Silent on Fall From Mound Greatness.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— They're already calling Jesse Flores a "morning glory" pitcher—a flinger who blossoms briefly and then fades—and pride has prevented the Mexican moundsman from explaining his descent from rookie greatness to mediocrity.

Flores, stocky, right-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the "hottest" flinger in the majors on May 30, when he had registered seven victories against one lone defeat. At that time the Mexican's screwball, delivered with the rare finger spin instead of the Hubbell wrist snap, was mowing the batsmen down. And the Athletics—guided by 80-year-old Connie Mack—were in third place, just two games behind the leading Yankees.

* * *

But since that May 30, the Athletics have tumbled to last place in the American league standings, and Flores has won only one game in seven. He now has a record of eight victories and seven defeats—the best record on the A's, but nothing to inspire text books on pitching proficiency.

* * *

What happened to the Flores of May 30?

We asked Flores after yesterday's game with the Yanks, in which Flores opened on the mound and was nicked for a home run by Nick Etten with two mates aboard in the first inning. Flores was removed after the second inning as the A's lost to the Yanks, 6-5.

Flores said: "I have been bothered by a cold for the past two weeks. Just a summer cold—."

* * *

But Connie Mack, ancient manager of the Athletics, said: "Flores has developed elbow trouble—chips in the elbow—according to X-rays taken last Monday. We are waiting now for physicians to decide if he should have an operation on the elbow. Yes — unquestionably — throwing the screwball contributed to his arm ailment."

* * *

Mack emphasized that 25-year-old Flores would be all right when he got his elbow fixed. Meanwhile he will use the rookie only for relief pitching.

Flores, who was born at Guadalajara, Mexico, but moved to the orange and lemon groves of La Habra, Calif., when he was six, promised to do better when he recovers from his "cold" and gets more experience in pitching to American league batters.

Bobo Agrees To Transfer

Comes to Terms With Browns, Faces Tribe.

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, said today that Buck Newsom, loquacious hurler obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Pitchers Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, would report to the Browns Sunday morning and "would probably pitch Sunday afternoon against Cleveland."

Newsom, who had balked at reporting to the Browns after his stormy finish with the Dodgers, agreed to report following three telephone conversations with Barnes.

In the meantime, Ostermueller and McKain are balking at changing working posts.

Said Ostermueller:

* * *

"When we signed our contracts, we took into consideration living conditions where we would play. Now we are to be shifted to a place where it costs a lot more to live. Unless there is some adjustment I may go back to my home in Quincy, Ill., instead of joining the Dodgers."

* * *

McKain also threatened to go home and work on his farm unless his pay is raised. He said:

"It costs a lot more to live in the east than in St. Louis. So, if we can't get together I may go back to my farm at Minneapolis, Kans."

After conferring with William O. DeWitt, general manager of the Browns, the players told him they would contact Dodger President Branch Rickey, for a discussion of their problem.

Sewell's Dipsy Doodle Has National Guessing

Perfects Dodo Ball That Drops Over Platter on a Parachute.

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

THERE was that tune out of Tin Pan Alley a while back about "The Dipsy Doodle That Gets In Your Hair," and National league batters, who've been breaking their backs on Rip Sewell's new Sunday pitch this season, tell you the guy who wrote this little number didn't know the half of it.

This probably is the funniest dipsy-doo slant since Wes Ferrell presented his nuthin' ball. It's a little thing Sewell cooked up in his spare time and finally perfected, and since he discovered the "dodo," the Pittsburgh Pirates' twirler has become the leading elbower in the National league. At the moment, he has 13 wins, including a 9-5 job over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

* * *

One batter described the new toss as a cross between a parachute jump and a yo-yo, which gives you a rough idea. It's a kind of cross-eyed curve that breaks up and down instead of side to side. Rip throws it without any more steam than you'll find in a bowl of mush.

* * *

It was the subject of almost as much gassing and grousing at the All-Star get-together in Philadelphia as the Brooklyn "rhubarb."

Bobo Newsom has agreed to report to the Browns to pitch Sunday, just as everyone expected he would, even when he was howling loudest about the injustice of it all. Ducky Medwick, too, thinks his sale to the Giants might be a good thing, on account of it'll get him out of Brooklyn. And the Bums, meanwhile, blew a 3-2 decision to the Boston Braves yesterday.

The clan that gathered in Philly early this week told about the time Rip served the dipsy-do up to Dom Dallessandro, the short Chicago gardener who is built something like a fire hydrant. Dom had two strikes on him and watched this thing coming up overhead, figuring is was a pitch that got away from Rip. It hovered up there for a moment, then dropped over and the umps had to call strike three. Needless to say, Dom called it something else.

"I," he roared at Rip, "have a good mind to come out there with this bat and thump on your noggin for a while."

* * *

Yesterday's Pirate win, coupled with the Dodger defeat, left Pittsburgh only 3½ games out of second place. The Brooklyns were held to five hits by Nate Andrews. Johnny McCarthy, who used to be a Dodger, chipped in with a triple that broke up the ball game.

* * *

These were the only tussles in the National league, while in the American, the New York Yankees nipped the Athletics 6-5 on Frank Crosetti's eighth-inning ringing single. Since the Boston Red Sox knocked off the Washington Senators 4-1 behind Oscar Judd's five-hit hurling, this boosted the Yanks' league lead to 5½ games and dropped the Nats into third place, back of the idle Detroit Tigers.

In the only other game, the St. Louis Browns connected for only four hits, but bunched three of them in the first inning to nose out the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

OLD BOXER DIES

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — Alex Thomas, 62, former professional boxer and recently a boxing and wrestling promoter here, was found dead in an east side hotel last night.

Medwick Runs Way of Heroes

Former Cardinal Star Goes For Waiver Price.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK — (INS) — The biography of Joe Medwick, who has gone from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants on waivers, might fit any great baseball player with a few minor changes.

* * *

In fact, it can be covered by a sentence that probably was fashioned by players themselves down there in the dugout; a hero today and a has-been tomorrow. They make the headlines for what amounts to a quick flash in a lifetime, then they're forgotten as the ink is splashed heralding the arrival of their successors.

* * *

This is not to say that Medwick is utterly washed up. He may do the Giants some good and be around for awhile yet, but all that will be merely a supplementary paragraph to the story about the fence-busting, free-wheeling product of the old St. Louis Gas House gang, who is finally a $7,500 waiver purchase by a team that can't get out of the cellar.

This comes at a time when the Dodgers themselves need manpower in their weakening pursuit of the St. Louis Cardinals, and when nearly any club is reluctant to let a player go even if he can so much as lift a bat or a pitching arm.

Start at the beginning.

Medwick was an all-around athlete at Cartaret, N. J., and in his first recorded baseball season hit .419 with a long- since forgotten club called Scottsdale. That was in 1930. He bounced to Houston in the Texas league for two seasons. Thence to the Cardinals, and has never hit under .300 as a Cardinal and Dodger until now. In 1937 he reached the peak, spread-eagling the rest of the National league hitters and sluggers and being voted the most valuable player.

That's only six years ago, or when he was 25.

* * *

His value at that time, if anybody had had the temerity to try to buy him, would have been some such fantastic figure that it needn't even be guessed at.

* * *

In those days he was bouncing in and out of the headlines in type as big and black as any player commanded at the moment.

He had become a baseball star and something of a celebrity besides. He was welcomed back to Carteret as a leading citizen and fairly swamped with the cold soup and stale buns of the banquet circuit. He was the champ, one of the greatest of the stars and then at his peak.

On June 11, 1940, the Dodgers obtained Medwick and Curt Davis for four players—Ernie Koy, Sam Nahem, Bert Haas and Carl Doyle—plus $150,000 in cash. Since then the figure has been pared down to a generally accepted $130,000.

A few days later, the headlines scream that Medwick has been rushed to the hospital with a concussion and possible skull fracture as a result of being hit on the head by Pitcher Bob Bowman of the Cardinals.

For a time his future is in doubt, then he is back with the Dodgers, but not hitting. He drops out of the headlines into the little note paragraphs revealing that he has been benched or put back in the lineup, or benched again, and the headlines have been scarce ever since.

Scarcer and scarcer, until finally he's back up there in the type that says he has been sent to the last place Giants for the insignificant waiver price of $7,500.

Prospect Wins In Junior Loop

Prospect park juniors spotted Paul's Friendly Store to three runs in the first inning, then came from behind for an 11-6 victory, helped along by 11 bases on balls issued by Alexander and Miller.

Larry Madden held the losers to eight hits, walked two, and fanned four. Smith hit a home run for Paul's.

Johns Park forfeited to North Lake in the other scheduled tilt.

Prospect (11)	ab	r	h	Pauls Store (6)	ab	r	h
Brandt,rf	5	2	2	R.Alexander,	1	0	1
Sauder,2b	5	2	1	Broyles,3b	4	1	1
Madden,p	3	0	1	Smith,2b	4	2	1
Rowe,c	5	0	1	Olso,lf	2	1	1
Kuhn,ss	3	1	2	Oakes,c	3	1	1
Mangen,lf	1	0	0	C.Alexander	3	0	1
Swank,3b	3	0	0	Hillman,ss	3	0	0
B.Mangan,r	3	2	1	Miller,cf	3	0	1
Miller,cf	3	1	0	Ellaser,rf	2	1	0
Fraxler,1b	1	1	2	Wendland,r	3	0	1
Total	33	11	10	Total	31	6	8

Prospect ..... 050 330 0—11 10 0
Pauls ..... 300 012 0— 6 8 0

Two base hits—Oakes, Miller. Three base hit—Smith. Bases on balls—Off Miller 2, R. Alexander 8, Miller 3. Struck out—By Madden 4, Miller 3. Winning pitcher — Madden. Losing pitcher — R. Alexander. Umpires—Markes and Moran.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The swordfish carries a lot of punch and power. In the Government Museum at Singapore, previous to the Jap occupation, there was a section cut from the side of a ship which had the sword of a swordfish sticking clear through it. The planking was of solid oak, three inches thick, with copper sheathing.

* * *

Prized fishing flies which are somewhat the worse for wear can often be rejuvenated by holding the feathers in the steam from a boiling kettle, for a few seconds. This straightens out the crumpled fibers.

* * *

A flying fish can make sustained flights out of the water for distances up to about 100 feet, although the average is much less. And they move their "wings" while in flight.

* * *

A fortunate buying opportunity has enabled Yuncker's to secure 40 rifles in .22 caliber, also 80 boxes of ammunition for them. Thus any purchaser of one of these guns can be assured two boxes of .22 caliber cartridges, even though they are ordinarily no longer available.

* * *

The palolo, or edible worm of the Pacific Ocean is one of the most mysterious of all living creatures, in that its head comes off at spawning time. In October or November, at dawn of the day on which the moon is in its last quarter, and the day previous, countless thousands of these headless worms bearing the reproductive elements, swim to the surface of the sea for spawning purposes.

* * *

The marsh rabbit of southeastern United States not only swims, but will take to the water when frightened and remains there, with only the eyes and nose showing, until danger is past.

* * *

Maine is said to be the only state in the Union that does not have any poisonous snakes.

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Every Day Advertisers Report These Kind of Responses to Their News-Journal Want Ads

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for the gifts, clothing, and money given us after losing our home by fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carr and Family, Butler, Ohio. (C-17)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

7—Special Announcements

CHECK HAY FEVER and Asthma with Breatheasy—not sold in drug store. Guaranteed. Call 5313-6 or Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue. (B-tf)

CHARLES OLD
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits, part time bookkeeping, tax work. Phone 2624-4, Mansfield, Ohio. (B-7-30)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-8-8)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

WE DO GENERAL CLEANING by hour contract, we also hire responsible help and buy second-hand furniture. 2492-4. (F-20)

10—Lost and Found

SEVERAL keys on strap. Please return to Kenneth Starling, Oakenwalt Street, R. D. 1 Mansfield. Reward. (C-18)

POCKETBOOK containing valuable papers, $8.00, B gasoline ration. Please return to H. Walters, Lexington, R. D. 1. (C-19)

LOST—Maroon colored diaper bag with purse and glasses inside; reward. Phone 2885-7. (H-18)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Time Schedule—Effective June 23, 1943
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland. 5:40 a. m., *11:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12 05 p. m., 1 35 p. m., 3 50 p. m., *5:00 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10 05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh New York 1:23 a. m. 7:00 a. m., *11:15 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:00 p. m., 8:55 p. m.
*To Canton only
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Coal and wood range or oil range, will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED TO BUY — Extension ladders—Two forty or sixty foot extension ladders. Call 27001 Galion or Write Arthur T. Flannery, 219 West Church Street, Galion. (H-17)

WANTED—Taylor Tot; must be in good condition. Phone 4889-1. (H-18)

WANTED—Washing machine. Good condition. Cash 2913-3. (B-17)

GOOD USED SADDLE
Western style. Reasonable.
Call 6020-1. (B-K)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Late model electric refrigerator. Cash. 3419-6. (B-19)

WANTED TO BUY
Late model electric iron.
Phone 5194-9. (H-19)

WANTED—10 to 20 acres near Bellville or 40 to 70 acres near Newville. Box 983 News-Journal. (C-19)

WANTED
Refrigerator, electric or gas 6-ft.
Call 4937-1. (B-19)

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE—Used 9x12 wall tent, and portable wash tubs. Cash 5189-4. (H-17)

CHILD'S SCOOTER also porch glider. Must be in good condition. Phone 4027-1. (H-17)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FREIGHT TRUCKER and mail handler. Apply Erie Railroad Freight Office. (F-17)

WANTED—Experienced Service Station attendant, steady employment. Call in person. Folmer's Sunoco Station, 88 Park Avenue East. (P-17)

BELL BOY for work in hotel. Must be 18 years or over. Apply in person at Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. A. Wentz, Mansfield, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Roy E. Smith, deceased, late of Richland County, Ohio.
Dated July 15, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

LOANS $10 TO $500

Now you can order and pay for coal while it is available. Get in touch with us for cash. If you also need money for other purposes, let us know. Prompt service is awaiting you.

The Interstate Loan Co.
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Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

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15—Male

CAPABLE MEN TO MANAGE RETAIL STORES.
Excellent Salary and Bonus.

Sales and management experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Must be willing to leave town. Apply in writing to The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron District Office, 1085 Sweitzer Ave., Akron, Ohio. (H-18)

2 TRUCKS
TRUCK DRIVER
YARD LABOR
Steady Work.
VOEGELE BROS.
207 N. Main St.
(H-19)

WANTED
MAN FOR PAYROLL WORK
AT LOCAL WAR PLANT
APPLY U. S.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Between the hours of
9 A. M. to 5 P. M., July
16th, 17th, 19th.

(If now employed in an essential industry as defined by the War Manpower Commission, do not apply. (H-18)

LEARN ADVERTISING

We have an opening on our staff for a young man who is draft exempt and wants a job with a future. For further information and a personal interview, write Box 559 News-Journal.
(H-tf)

16—Female

WANTED—Housewife or high school girl for full or part time, telephone work. No experience necessary. Call 4530-6. (B-17)

CASHIER for front office work with ability to operate switchboard. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

OFFICE GIRL AND BOOKKEEPER

Experience not necessary; salary. In replying, give references, experience, etc., Box 561, News-Journal. (H-tf)

WANTED—Experienced waitress and dishwasher. No Sunday work. Uniforms furnished and good pay. Apply in person at the Creamer Hotel. B-18)

SALESGIRL
For
Telephone Work

For Mansfield firm; 40 hours per week; pleasant, interesting work; must be reliable with a pleasing personality; experience not necessary.

Apply to Box 557
News-Journal Stating Age and Present Employment
(H-tf)

WAITRESS WANTED—Full or part time job. Apply in person. Prince's Lunch, 21 E. Third. (H-22)

WANTED — Experienced middle or elderly lady to care for children in home while mother is employed, and do light housework. Good salary. Phone 4016-9 or 1205-6. (B-18)

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—Full or part time, $30 and commission. Call 4484-6. (B-17)

EXPERIENCED first class cook for work in first class hotel. Good salary. Box 560, News-Journal. (B-20)

WANTED—Maid for hotel work. Can be white or colored. Apply in person at Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person. Washington Lunch. (B-18)

EXPERIENCED pastry baker woman. Apply in person Paulson's Grill, 19 North Park. (B-18)

WANTED—Woman to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

WANTED—A clerk for retail bakery. Five days a week. Inquire at Palmer's Bakery Stall, Dickson Market. (B-19)

GENERAL cafeteria help. Birth certificate required. Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Fourth Street (B-19)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

YOUNG LADY with 5-year-old child desires housework in motherless or employed couple's home, available Aug. 1st. State wages. Write P. O. Box 263, Ashland, O. (C-17)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room suitable for two. New home, insulated and cool. Near bus. Gentlemen preferred. Call 2853-1. (B-18)

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, on bus line. Call 6914-2. (B-17)

SLEEPING room, gentlemen preferred. One other roomer. Hall entrance. 129 West Fourth. (B-19)

482 W. FOURTH—Cool, very comfortable sleeping rooms, up or down; gentlemen. 2011-4. (H-18)

SLEEPING room nicely furnished, private entrance, close-in. Call 481½ West Fourth Street, 4083-7 evenings only. (C-19)

CLOSE IN on West First St. nicely furnished sleeping rooms. 4090-8. (C-15)

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LOVELY large front sleeping room, private entrance. Girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7. (C-18)

SLEEPING room with home privileges. Inquire at 68 Marion Avenue. (B-19)

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2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; adults. 253 W. Third St. (H-18)

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24—Apartments, Furnished

243 PARK DRIVE—Four room apartment, nicely furnished, modern, adults only. For appointment. 2308-1. (B-17)

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, private entrance; refrigerator; no objection to children. 556 Springmill. 3874-7. (H-17)

NICELY furnished room, close-in. 187 West Second or phone 2941-1. B-18

3 ROOMS, modern, 5 miles from city. Improved highway; utilities, $35 per month; adults. 1501-6. (H-K)

TWO cozy furnished rooms, private entrance, use of washer, phone and sweeper, $5.50. 4021-4. (H-16)

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3 ROOMS, share bath, adults only, $15; also porch swing for sale. Dial 1449-6. (H-18)

3 ROOMS, bath, private entrance; near factories. Inquire 402 Central Ave. (H-19)

151 W. THIRD ST.
3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
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BEAUTIFUL modern efficiency apartment, fine location. Special built-in features. Reasonable rent. Call 5642-6. (P-23)

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FOUR room apartment in Piper block corner Bowman and Harker St. $25 per month. 4106-6. (L-19)

26—Houses, Furnished

WILL share 8-room house, 402 West Fourth, to good responsible party. 1051-2. (B-18)

FOUR rooms with bath. Coolridge Heights, 4748-2 or Walter Strang, Loudonville, O. (C-18)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

Half of Double
5 rooms, modern: close in, 23 W. Arch St., will be open Monday; possession at once.
N. De Wees
479 W. Fourth. Dial 3675-6 (C-18)

236 E. FIRST—7 rooms and bath, modern, new furnace, soft water, garage available. 2948-1.

½ DOUBLE on west side. 6 Rooms, bath and garage. Phone 1596-6 or 5011-3. (B-18)

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

FURNISHED modern homes on Lake Erie by week; also two fine ones for sale reasonable. Write Marshall's, Rye Beach, Huron, Ohio. (C-27)

33—Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS woman wants efficiency apartment. Close-in, reasonable Box 563 News-Journal. (C-18)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

WAREHOUSE
This modern brick building with slate roof, and hot water heating system, price reduced from $14,000 to $6000; also ground with railroad siding, priced right. 1234-6. (B-18)

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, downtown location, doing good business. Ill health. Must sell. Write Box 781, News-Journal. (C-21)

35—Lots For Sale

TWO FINE adjoining wooded lots, West Euclid Ave., South Blvds. Priced right. Call 1617-1 or 634 West Fourth Street. B-18)

Building Lots
South Hills on Leppo Lane. Desirable large lot, beautiful surroundings. Only $500.
West Ausdale, close to Park Ave. West on improved street, lot 50x180; $300 for quick sale.
Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6, 6736-8, 1510-6. (B-18)

36—City Homes For Sale

Good Neighborhood
278 Superior St.—Has a reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, complete bath, full cemented basement, furnace, floored attic, slate roof, hardwood finish down; nice sized corner lot. Price $3850; will require ¼ cash.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (H-K)

DUPLEX—Modern, 4 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down; new furnace; 12% return on investment; priced right. 6924-3. (C-19)

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WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-18)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-18)

This News-Journal Want Ad Brought
50 CALLS
To the Advertiser!
Of Course the Articles Were Sold

ONE 9x12 rug, blue $20, 1 porcelain top table, 2 chairs and a table, all in good condition. 6005-1.

Sell Your Used Articles For CASH Now!
PHONE 4251-6

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Two Fine Homes and Building Sites
Located on a good west end street. One home consisting of 6 rooms, sun parlor, and breakfast room; built-in bath with shower, oak floors throughout; everything modern and up-to-the-minute; fair sized lot. The other property has 6 rooms, all modern with an extra building site; street paved and paid out; all for $14,000.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (H-K)

CROUSE ST.—Modern 6-room house, only $3700, half cash. Kyle, Realtor. 2659-1. (H-tf)

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7. (B-K)

6 ROOMS, bath, downstairs bedroom, furnace, good location, west side, newly painted. From owner, $4250. Call 4478-6. (B-23)

23
Dollars per month is what you pay when you pay $300 down. For this five-room modern home, close-in. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (H-tf)

Investment - Home
Listen you folks who want to own your home and have nice income too. See this modern five-room bungalow, with two dandy cabins that rent for $7.00 per week each, bungalow ceiling is $40.00 per month. Live in bungalow, let that $14.00 per week cabin rent pay for your home. Nice lot, garage, located at 6th Avenue and Ashland Road. $4800 takes it. 40% cash. You'll not find another one like this for a long, long time. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4666-4, Mr. Herman Smith 3230-6. (H-18)

CORRECTION
In our ad in yesterday's paper, a 6-room all modern home on Arthur Ave. was listed at $3500. This was incorrect and the price should have read $5500.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (H-K)

CLOSE-IN — 5-Room modern house, west side, $2500. E. R. Robinson, 85½ North Main. 1631-6. (H-K)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-18)

512 GRANT STREET—6-Room house. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. (C-23)

6-ROOM BRICK
Good west end location consisting of large living room, dining room and kitchen, oak floors, dandy front and rear porch, 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath on second floor, floored attic, complete basement with automatic water heater, attached garage. On paved paid out street. Now vacant ready for new owner to move right in. Priced at $7500. Don't wait too long, see it today.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (B-18)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2349-6 (L-27)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (B-k)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6. (I-k)

37—Suburban Homes

SUBURBAN located five miles out, just off Route 42, 3-room bungalow, attic, electric, and well. Small cellar, large chicken house, young fruit, 2¾ acres of land. Price $1100. 6412-6. (B-18)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FARM FOR SALE
Best farm bargain in state of Ohio. 140 Good land, 7-room house, bank barn, good spring, one half good crops, at only $55.00 per acre. Located in Section 23, Plymouth Township. Will divide with 60 or 80 acres with buildings. Address Box 555 News-Journal. (H-19)

39—Out-of-Town Property

4-ROOM sealed cottage for sale at Walton Lake, liveable the year around. Inquire between 4-6 p. m. O. C. Kemp, 142½ North Union Street, Galion, Ohio. (C-17)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

WOULD like to trade $1200.00 equity in 5-room bungalow. Nice lot, well shrubbed, in Lincoln Heights; as down payment on farm close to Mansfield. Am sacrificing some equity for quick deal. Box 782 News-Journal. (C-18)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

TO secure highest cash price for your real estate call 3082-1. McDonald Realty Co. (B-tf)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty. 2348-6, 2111-6. (B-tf)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
Efficient Service for 25 Years.
(B-k)

DON'T FORGET!—Mitchell lists them to sell them tomorrow. C. F. Mitchell, Greenwich, O. (H-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP, fully equipped, proprietor in service. Wonderful established business. No cash needed. Call 5642-6. (P-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

SOW and seven pigs, first litter, $60. Phone 6727-7. ((H-17)

NEW IDEA Manure Spreader in good shape. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, O. (C-17)

100 SHEEP and lambs for sale, Shropshire breeding. Phone 3136 West Salem, Ohio, Morris Swack. (C-20)

ONE reg-stered spotted Poland boar, one brood sow, weaning pigs. 5007-0. (B-17)

FIVE pigs, nine weeks old for sale. Delbert Farst, 6 miles south of Mansfield on Vanderbilt Road. (C-19)

NICE Chester White Pigs, cheap work horse, 2-horse cultivator. 4734-3. (C-17)

FRESH cow, calf by side, 3 Weeks old. 6733-7. State Route 545 North. (B-18)

8 Spotted Poland China Shoats, wt. 90 lbs. Ben Switzer, R. D. 1, Bellville, Ohio. (C-18)

SIX HEAD of horses. Matched sorrel team, 3 and 4 years old. Brown team, 10-11 years old. Two black horses, 3 and 6 years old. J. W. Fishel, opposite General Store on Springmill. Phone 4725-6. (B-19)

STOCKERS -- FEEDERS
Hereford calves and yearlings. Frank Rush, 193 Franconia Ave., Marion, Ohio. (H-20)

TWO SOWS each with litter of nine pigs. Also 14 Shoats 2 months old. 3982-9. (C-18)

FOR SALE—Pigs. Pigs. Pigs. Fried ham will taste mighty good this winter, raise your own porkers. Dont worry about rationing, come and get them. $10.00 each. Vane Cloes, at Hastings. Phone C-19, Lucas. (H-tf)

ONE CHEAP mule and 5 cheap saddle horses. Barn No. 6, Fairground. (C-18)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

500 ENGLISH leghorn pullets, 4½ months old. Inquire P. H. Cowan, 4 miles north of Loudonville, 2 miles east of Perrysville on Honey Creek road. Perrysville phone. (H-18)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 7781 (B-S-5)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

FOR SALE—200 April hatched Leghorn Pullets. Earl Noser, 1 mile north Johnsville on Route 42. (B-17)

CHICKS—275 White Minorcas; also White Leghorns. 2 weeks old. 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. (H-17)

WHITE Wyandotte pullets for laying. March and April hatched. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching Every Monday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

85 WHITE ROCK PULLETS — 4½ months old. 6422-1. (C-17)

51—Farm, Food Products

WE will be paying top prices for your new wheat. Call us. Hanley Milling Co. B-20

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Fordson parts, binders, mowers, rakes, corn plows, loaders, harrows, double disks, tractors and tractor plows, wagons. Priced right! See Floyd Champion, 5 miles northwest Shelby, Route 3. Phone 2054-L. (H-17)

NEW spring tooth harrows, 2 section 17 tooth. Can sell anywhere, bring certificate.
FRED MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the farm."
(B-17)

STEEL farm wagon on rubber with tractor tongue. 152 Distl Avenue. (B-K)

ONE 32 — 54-inch Greyhound grain separator, fair condition, price $200. Glenn Stevens, Galion, Ohio. R. D. 1. (C-17)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

CROCKS, churns, swings, saw mandrel, high chair, kerosene heaters, Coleman gas hot plate, bed complete, baby buggy. 152 Distl Ave. (B-K)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Uncle Sam Says:
"Insulate and Save"
Insulation board, as low as 2c per ft. Rock Wood Batts, 4c per sq. ft. Plaster board, special, 2½c per ft. Fibre board 3c per ft.
DO IT NOW AND SAVE!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main. Dial 3498-6 (H-18)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 3738-6. (D-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

Complete Canning Guide
All the information you need for canning — storage — dehydration. Drop in today and get your copy of this beautiful guide to wartime canning and food preservation. You'll agree that it's the greatest canning guide ever assembled. Only 25c on sale now!
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Cor. 4th and Diamond
(H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

Collapsible Baby Buggy; like new; Also violin.
Phone 4953-6. (H-18)

CHILDRENS well built out-door play house. Suitable for garden tools, storage and etc. 4592-9. (B-18)

GALVANIZED water trough. Roll top desk. 3-Burner apartment stove. Ice box. 410 St. Clair St. (C-17)

Kindling Wood, 2 Yds., $1.03
Fire Wood, a Lot $1.03
Used Lumber .....Cheap
Bring Your Trailer and Haul it Away.
J. & B. MFG. CO.
(Back of A&P Super Market)
Apply at rear of plant any day including Sunday.
(B-19)

HEATING STOVES for coal and coke. Bear Bros., 100% Bruin house paint, orange and white shellac. Delps' Hdw. 1857-1. (P-tf)

WILL pay cash for any type of used gun or camera. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-K)

ICE BOX, 75 lb., side icer, best condition; also black coat, fur collar, size 38, like new. 6056-6. (H-19)

54—Household Goods For Sale

OAK buffet $15, extension table $7, office typewriter desk $20. Dial 2924-4. (P-18)

USED FURNITURE
A large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture, reasonable. For living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms and kitchen. Beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chairs, vanities, breakfast sets, stoves and all kinds of odd pieces to select. Also new pieces of furniture to choose.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main St. (P-tf)

OFFICE desk and chair, sectional desk, large bookcase, oak chairs, davenport table, walnut bed, dresser, Moore gas heater, bath room heater, breakfast table, 22-qt. pressure cooker, floor and table lamps, drapes, curtains, 9x12 rug with pad. 669 Harter extension. (C-19)

THREE-PIECE good bedroom set, complete. Wanted: Large Electrolux or electric refrigerator, not over two or three years old. Also collapsible baby buggy in good condition and base metal kitchen cabinet. 84 Brickman. 4057-2. (B-19)

COAL OIL RANGE as good as new, at the rear of 146 Marion Avenue. (B-16)

8'-3"x10'-6" WILTON RUG $10.00
3953-6. (B-18)

COOLERATOR ice refrigerator, excellent condition. 1392 Springmill Road, Roseland, 6943-6. (C-18)

75-LB. ICE BOX
2840-2. (C-18)

10-PIECE dining room set, excellent construction and in fine condition. Dial 5479-9, A. M. only. (H-17)

STUDIO couch $12.00; combination bookcase and desk $5.00; odd tables, dresser, living room suite, bed room suite; many good buys in new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

9x12 rug, $8.00. 302 Second Ave. Phone 4931-4 (C-18)

3-PIECE oak bedroom suite with springs. In good condition. Also tourist sign. 3013-6. (B-19)

FOR SALE—50-Inch light oak roll-top desk and swivel chair, $47.50. Call 1263-6 after 7:30 P. M. (C-19)

ELECTRIC range, roaster, sweeper, living room suite, 3-piece; dining room suite, 8-piece; kitchen cabinets, new Bigelow de luxe all wool loom rug and pad size 12x24 ft., Rex automatic hot water heater, 40 gallons. These goods are the finest. Stage Coach Tavern, Coshocton, Ohio. (H-21)

Highest Prices For Used Furniture
of all kinds. Call us before you sell. Dial 3139-4. (H-tf)

FOR SALE—1 6'-6"x6'-6" rug. Dial 2881-7 between 7 and 9 P. M. (C-17)

TWO-PIECE living room suite, stand. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 6941-7 from 4:30-6 P. M. (B-18)

USED—Dining room table, chairs, dressers, High-boy, desk and other items. Tucker's Furniture Store. (P-tf)

MONTGOMERY WARD gasoline washing machine, xtra good, also gasoline lamp. Ben Switzer, R. D. 1, Bellville, Ohio. (C-18)

6 WALNUT dining room chairs, one host chair, good condition. 2304-6. (B-19)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

1941 ELECTRIC refrigerator, electric range, like new, also I. E. S. study lamp. Call 5505-4. (H-18)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6 170 E. Third. (H-tf)

CASH PAID—For used Maytag washing machines. Bell Music Co., 2284-6. (P-tf)

ATTENTION LADIES!
You may now rent a SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. Sewing lessons if desired. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 2452-6. (P-8-14)

WE WILL BUY your old or unused electric iron if in useable condition. 4171-6. (H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

WANTED TO BUY
15 USED
SEWING MACHINES
SINGER SEWING CENTER
DIAL 2452-6
(P-29)

ARMSTRONG INLAID LINOLEUM
Free Estimates.
DAVIES 124 N. Main St. (P-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille, made from your old woolen material. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-18)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

MAN'S light all wool two piece summer suit. Like new. Size 38. Dial 4592-9. (B-18)

SHOES, size 8, 3-A and 4-A; boy's snowsuit, size 2; also shoes, size 8. Phone 6737-4. (H-17)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

WANT a good dog? Get an old-fashioned English shepherd puppy. Ray Downs, One mile west Springmills. Route 3. (C-18)

12 EXTRA nice Fox Terrier puppies to choose from. Wil-Mar Kennels, 323 Chester Ave. (H-17)

FOX and Rat terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, small breed. 195 Buckingham. Phone 1989-6. (H-18)

BEAUTIFUL registered Cocker puppies, red, black, buff, nine and six weeks. Reasonable. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich. (C-18)

PURE-BRED English Shephard pups. Females $3; male $5. William Heldenbrand, Lucas, Ohio, R. D. 1. (C-19)

57—Boats, Accessories

FOR SALE—Pram class sail boat, complete, excellent condition, priced reasonable. Call 6430-2. (B-18)

12-FOOT Thomas boat and trailer, 22 HP Evenrude motor and equipment. All in good condition. 91 West Second. 2173-6. (B-18)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6 (H-tf)

Consult us for fill ups.
Compston Coal Co.
3161-6 (B-7-26)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6 (P-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
LP. & STOKER—$7.10 UP.
(B-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (B-7-23)

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened. Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut St. 1757-6. (P-tf)

Have Your Furnace Cleaned & Recemented Now
We Have Castings and Parts For Any Make Furnace.
Expert Work.
Call Mr. Smith
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

BRICK, block and cement work of all kinds. Schunatz Bros., 6018-7. (C-20)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 1659-6. (B-7-15)

HAULING of all kinds—Cinders, slag, gravel for drives. Top soil, 1½-ton dump truck for hire. 1938-9. (F-21)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-7-25)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP
113 NORTH MULBERRY
Expert welding, repairing all kinds. Special attention given farm machinery. Give us a trial. (B-7-25)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN. Rear 240 Marion avenue. Shop hours, 4:30 to 6:30. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

FOR ROOFING and siding needs, call 2617-6 days, or 2760-4 evenings. Established company, 37 years in business. 63 S. Diamond. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas. 110 Park Avenue East. (P-tf)

1931 MODEL A Coupe and Coach; 1937 Pontiac Cabriolet; several '40 and '41's to choose from. W. Wilkinson, Jr., 129 Distl Avenue. (H-17)

1940 MERCURY 5-passenger convertible in good condition. Will trade for cheaper car. Call 260 Greenlawn. 6938-4. (C-17)

1933 CHEVROLET sport coupe. In good shape. Any reasonable price accepted. J. R. Smith, Corner Drive, Coolridge Heights. (B-18)

1941 CHEVROLET or Ford Club coupe, from owner. Cash. No trade. 2821-6. (C-18)

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE, fine condition, good tires for sale or trade for two-seated car. 2952, Bellville. (C-18)

1939 CHEVROLET coupe $565. Radio heater. Dial 1391-6. Mersh Motor Sales Co. First & Main St. (P-tf)

1930 MODEL A Ford, as is, just overhauled, must sell. First $85 takes it. 83 West First Street. (C-19)

1941 PLYMOUTH club coupe; 1935 Plymouth 4-door; Dodge 2-door; 1940 DeSoto 4-door; 1940 Packard 4-door; 1937 Dodge 2-door; 1936 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Spot cash for your used car. G. F. Schonauer Texaco, 2308-6. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (P-tf)

1940 PLYMOUTH 5 passenger coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight; private owner. Call 4994-7 evenings or 1857-1 days. (H-19)

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan, good condition. Reasonable. Call 1393-6 after 5:30 P. M. (B-19)

1937 WILLYS SEDAN, 4-door, motor overhauled, 2-wheel trailer, Air compressor. My Tire Store, 1481-6. (P-tf)

1940 HUDSON club convertible, gas heater, radio, white sidewall tires, 23,000 miles. $925.00, Jim Hughes, Ashland. (C-19)

1934 PLYMOUTH tudor, good tires. Kenneth Stewart, 3½ miles south Johnsville on Route 314. (C-19)

84—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
MOTORCYCLES AND MOTORSCOOTERS
WANTED!
See Bill Solomon For Cash in 1 Minute
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

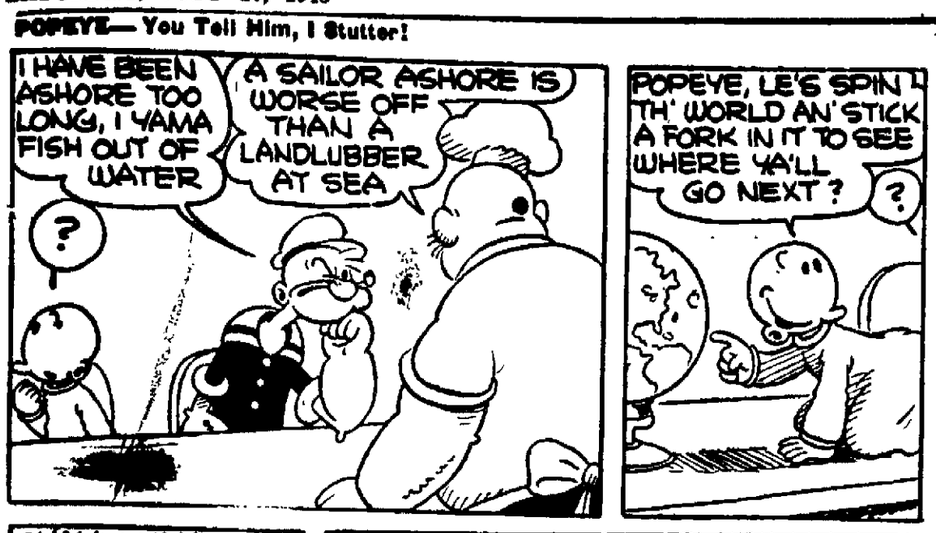
GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1938 FORD Sedan delivery truck. A-1 good tires and paint, home evenings, Sunday, Wednesday. T. V. Mathes, R. D. 2, Crestline, O. or call M

POPEYE—You Tell Him, I Stutter!


I HAVE BEEN ASHORE TOO LONG, I YAMA FISH OUT OF WATER
?
A SAILOR ASHORE IS WORSE OFF THAN A LANDLUBBER AT SEA
POPEYE, LE'S SPIN TH' WORLD AN' STICK A FORK IN IT TO SEE WHERE YA'LL GO NEXT?
?
OKAY, I YAM GOIN' TO_____?
WHAZZA NAME?
?
I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT
7-17

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TILLIE THE TOILER—Hero Worship! —By Westover

TILLIE, YOU'RE FALLING FOR THAT SOLDIER WITH ALL THE CHEST HARD-WARE
I DO LIKE HIM A LOT
I CAN'T HELP AD-MIRING A HERO, CAN I?
NO, I SUPPOSE NOT. WELL, GOOD NIGHT
SMACK
-OHHH! WHY DOES A WAR ALWAYS HAVE TO HAVE HEROES IN IT!
7-17
RUSS WESTOVER

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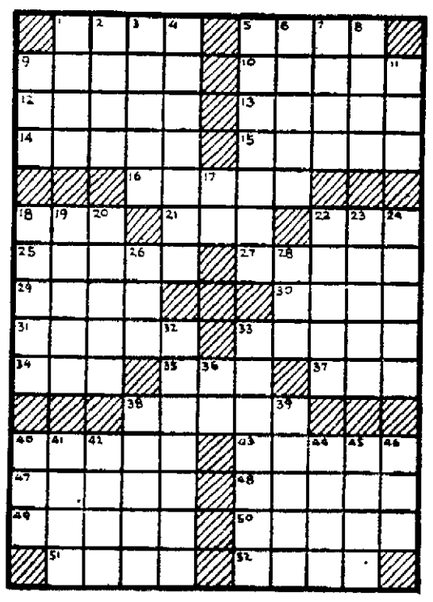
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Strike
5—Chew (vulgar)
9—Living
10—A color
12—Peak of cap
13—Wing-shaped
14—Garret
15—Leases
16—Short lances
18—Animal's foot
21—Confederate general
22—Sleeveless garment
25—Ascend
27—Branch (biol.)
29—Center
30—Bold
31—Correct
33—Class of art
34—Unhappy
35—Guido's highest note
37—Craggy hill
38—Flame
40—Rascal
43—Chieftain
47—On the left side
48—Fable
49—Taut
50—Threefold
51—Snares
52—Looks at

DOWN

1—Slash
2—Careen (naut.)
3—Shun
4—Fabric
5—Hire
6—Hauls
7—Mohammedan prayer call
8—Be (poetic form)
9—Humming bird
11—French river
17—Music note
18—Rodents
19—Odor
20—Telegraphed
22—Catkin
23—Pack animal
24—Flower
26—Jap coin
28—Mimic
32—Erases
33—Newspaper
36—Music note
38—Explode
39—Smoothing material
40—Rodent
41—Unfold
42—Departed
44—American Indian
45—Sea eagles
46—Cereal grain

Yesterday's Answer

			G	A	P	E		O	R	B	S
			B	E	L	A	Y		R	E	L	I	T
			E	R	O	D	E		A	M	I	N	E
			S	A	N	D			I	N	C	A
			S	H	E	O	L		E	S	K	E	R
					G	A	I	N	S				
			A	W	A	K	I	N	G		E	E	R
			W	O	R	S	T		L	A	R	V	A
			N	E	T		I	R	A	N	I	A	N
					J	E	A	N	S				
			A	P	S	E	S		D	E	F	E	R
			M	O	O	T			R	A	P	E	
			S	U	R	S	A		G	I	B	E	S
			O	R	G	A	N		I	N	L	E	T
				S	O	M	A		B	E	E	S	

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

WE'LL START GETTING THINGS DONE NEXT WEEK, OLLY!— THERE'S SIX FELLAS FROM THE CITY WHO ARE COMING HERE MONDAY TO SPEND THEIR VACATIONS GIVING US A HAND!— I'LL TAKE THREE FOR HAYING, AND YOU WORK WITH THE OTHERS AT SACKING POTATOES!
YIMMINY,—DAT GOO-OOD NEWS!— AYE BANE VORKING YUST LIKE MULE!— LAST NIGHT AYE TINK HOW FOOLISH AYE PICK FARMER YOB TWANTY YAR AGO WHEN I HAD YANCE TO LEARN HOUSE-MOVER BUSINESS!
THE CITY-HANDS WILL ARRIVE MONDAY—
Gene Ahern
7-17

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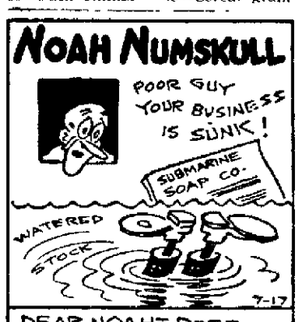
NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= DOES BIG BUSINESS OFTEN "FLOAT" BONDS ON WATERED STOCK? L. E. DOBBINS, JR. FOREST, N.C.

DEAR NOAH= DO BUNIONS ALWAYS GO TO THE FRONT OF YOUR FOOT TO KEEP AWAY FROM THOSE HEELS THAT ARE FOLLOWING YOU? J.C. BEALTON JACKSON MICH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

CHUCKLES

To the folks of Cologne it must seem that no matter at what Allied flyers aim their bombs, they always hit Cologne.

! ! !

North Carolina river contains a variety of striped catfish. Sort of a sea-going tiger, eh?

! ! !

The trouble with trying to find privacy by going fishing, says the man at the next desk, is that too oftern the fish, too respect your wishes.

! ! !

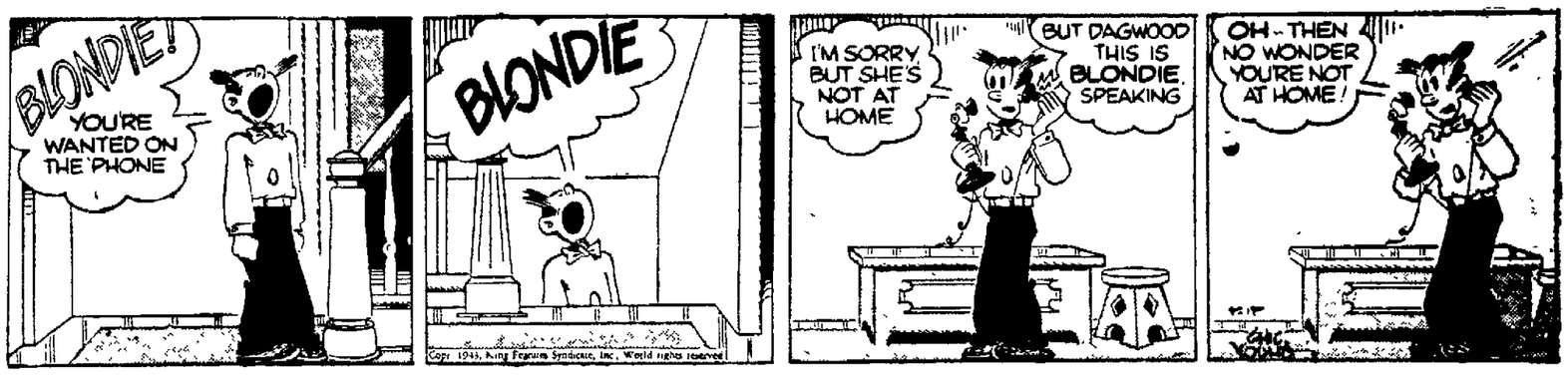
Zadok Dumkopf says he tried to cool off by talking football. Didn't work. He got into a heated argument over his team's merits.

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Three to Go—Special Handling. By Harold Gray

YOU DO NOT LIKE MY MAGIC?
IT ISS NOD THAT VE DO NOD LIKE DER MAGIC--BUT VERE ISS DER ADMIRAL?
7-17-43
AH, WHO CAN SAY? LET US IMAGINE HE IS AMONG THE MAGI-
HA! HA! YES--BUT NO TRAP DOOR--HOW ISS IT DONE?
VERY SIMPLE! AH! I WILL PERFORM THE MAGIC AGAIN, AND YOU WATCH CLOSELY!
THREE AT ONCE THIS TIME- YOU THREE!
NEIN! NEIN! NOD ME!
BAH! DO AS HE SAY! IT ISS ONLY A SIMPLE TRICK-
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—She Isn't Twins! By Chic Young


BLONDIE!
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE
BLONDIE
I'M SORRY, BUT SHE'S NOT AT HOME
BUT DAGWOOD THIS IS BLONDIE SPEAKING
OH--THEN NO WONDER YOU'RE NOT AT HOME!

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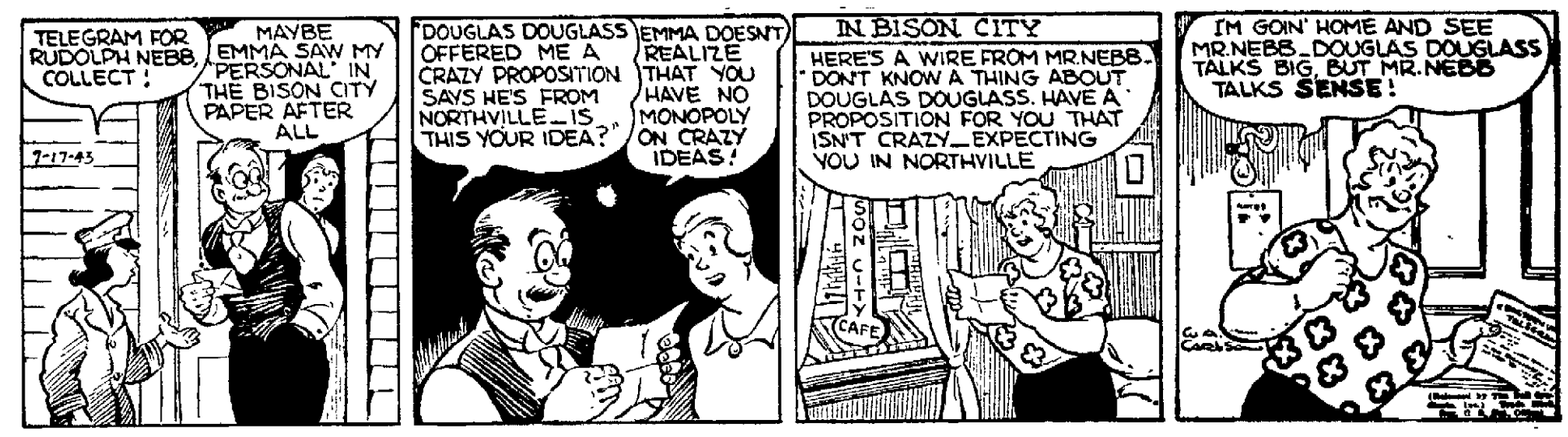
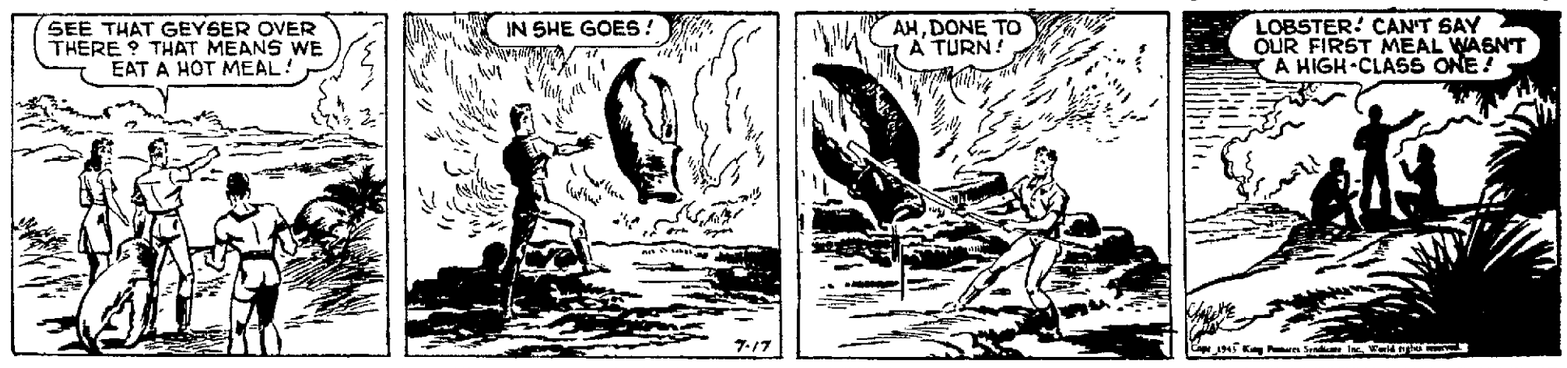
THE NEBBS—Sense vs. Dollars. By Sol Hess


TELEGRAM FOR RUDOLPH NEBB, COLLECT!
7-17-43
MAYBE EMMA SAW MY PERSONAL IN THE BISON CITY PAPER AFTER ALL
DOUGLAS DOUGLASS OFFERED ME A CRAZY PROPOSITION SAYS HE'S FROM NORTHVILLE--IS THIS YOUR IDEA?
EMMA DOESN'T REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE NO MONOPOLY ON CRAZY IDEAS!
IN BISON CITY
HERE'S A WIRE FROM MR. NEBB- "DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT DOUGLAS DOUGLASS. HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR YOU THAT ISN'T CRAZY--EXPECTING YOU IN NORTHVILLE
SON CITY CAFE
I'M GOIN' HOME AND SEE MR. NEBB--DOUGLAS DOUGLASS TALKS BIG, BUT MR. NEBB TALKS SENSE!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


SEE THAT GEYSER OVER THERE? THAT MEANS WE EAT A HOT MEAL!
IN SHE GOES!
AH, DONE TO A TURN!
LOBSTER! CAN'T SAY OUR FIRST MEAL WASN'T A HIGH-CLASS ONE!

MICKEY MOUSE—A Final Favor! By Walt Disney

I'M SORRY, IF I DID A LOT OF DAMAGE, RUNNING THAT GAS TANK-SUB INTO YOUR JAIL, CHIEF!
DAMAGE? HO-HO, ME LAD, YE KNOW IT WAS WELL WORTH IT! EXCUSE ME, THE PHONE!
7-17
HELLO... YES... YE DID? IT WAS RIGHT THERE WAITING, EH? FINE! FINE! MICKEY AND MINNIE WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR IT! G'BYE!
WELL, THEY SANK THAT BIG GERMAN SUB YOU LOCATED! I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D HAVE DONE WITHOUT YOUR HELP! NOW IF THERE'S ANY-THING I CAN DO FOR YOU TWO, JUST...
SWELL! IF IT'S NOT ASKIN' TOO MUCH, WOULD YOU MIND UNTYIN' US NOW?
WALT DISNEY

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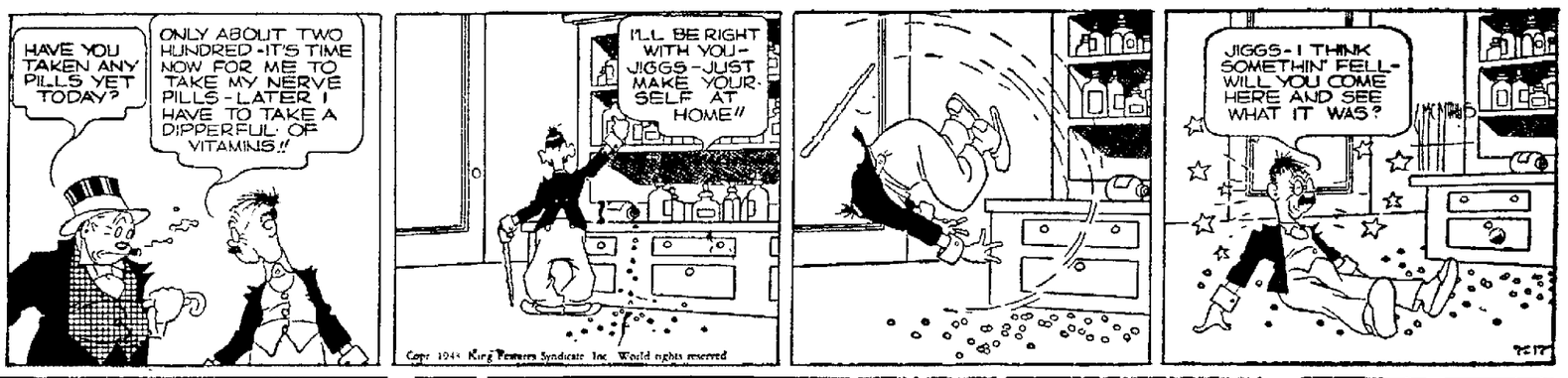
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


HAVE YOU TAKEN ANY PILLS YET TODAY?
ONLY ABOUT TWO HUNDRED -IT'S TIME NOW FOR ME TO TAKE MY NERVE PILLS -LATER I HAVE TO TAKE A DIPPERFUL OF VITAMINS!!
I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU- JIGGS -JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!!
JIGGS- I THINK SOMETHIN' FELL- WILL YOU COME HERE AND SEE WHAT IT WAS?

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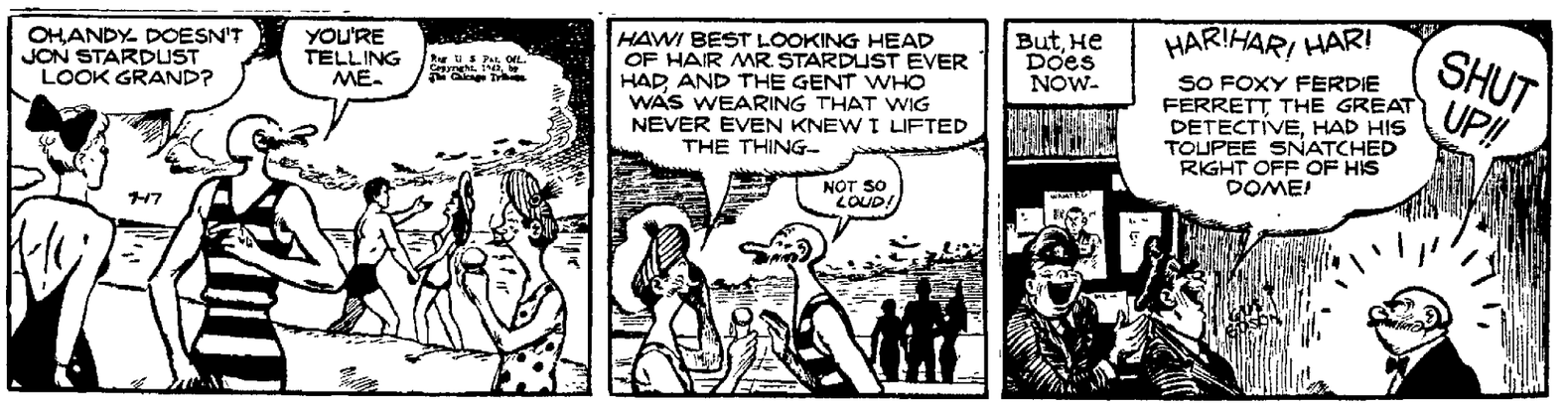
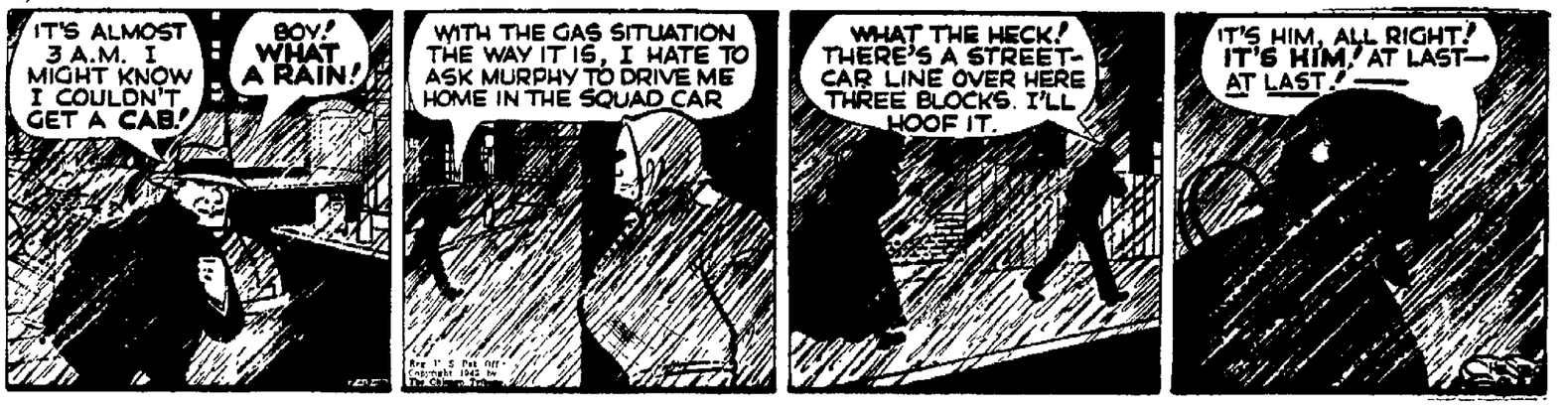
THE GUMPS—Mr. Slice Frisked the Wrong Dome. By Gus Edson


OH, ANDY- DOESN'T JON STARDUST LOOK GRAND?
YOU'RE TELLING ME-
7-17
HAW! BEST LOOKING HEAD OF HAIR MR. STARDUST EVER HAD, AND THE GENT WHO WAS WEARING THAT WIG NEVER EVEN KNEW I LIFTED THE THING--
NOT SO LOUD!
But, He Does NOW-
HAR! HAR! HAR! SO FOXY FERDIE FERRETT, THE GREAT DETECTIVE, HAD HIS TOUPEE SNATCHED RIGHT OFF OF HIS DOME!
SHUT UP!!

DICK TRACY—Dadies' Night. By Chester Gould


IT'S ALMOST 3 A.M. I MIGHT KNOW I COULDN'T GET A CAB!
BOY! WHAT A RAIN!
WITH THE GAS SITUATION THE WAY IT IS, I HATE TO ASK MURPHY TO DRIVE ME HOME IN THE SQUAD CAR
WHAT THE HECK! THERE'S A STREET-CAR LINE OVER HERE THREE BLOCKS. I'LL HOOF IT.
IT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT! IT'S HIM! AT LAST— AT LAST!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NARROW PRICE MOVEMENT ON STOCK MARKET

Gasoline Production Drops From April Mark, But Exceeds Last Year.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Exceptionally narrow price fluctuations left today's early market trends in doubt.

Up fractionally at a quiet opening were Phelps Dodge, Pennsylvania, Public Service of N. J., Richfield Oil, United Aircraft, Republic Steel and Kennecott.

Holders of oils noted the compilation of the Bureau of Mines disclosing that the daily average production of natural gasoline and allied products during May amounted to 9,877,000 gallons. This was a decrease of 162,000 gallons from April but an increase of 755,000 over May, 1942.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Diminished hedging pressure against wheat provided a steady opening today. Oats were firm and rye advanced fractionally on moderate short-covering.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September $1.44¼-⅜, and rye was unchanged to ⅜ higher, September $1.06 ⅞-1.07.

THEATERS

Bataan Opens.

With Robert Taylor in the starring role, "Bataan," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the last stand of American warriors on the blood stained island, opens today at the Ohio. Featured in the story are George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Desi Arnaz, Philip Terry, Robert Walker, Barry Nelson, and Kenneth Spencer. Taylor portrays Sgt. Bill Dane, experienced army veteran. Mitchell, academy award winner plays a flier who dies crashing his flamplane into a bridge held by the Japs.

* * *

Stage Door Canteen.

After finishing a successful run at the Ohio, "Stage Door Canteen," Sol Lesser's attraction, opens a four-day engagement at the Madison today. The picture tells the story of a soldier's love for a pretty hostess in the New York servicemen's rendezvous. Cheryl Walker takes the top feminine role while William Terry tops the male cast. More than 40 stars of screen, radio and stage appear for short parts. Some of them are Kenny Baker, Ralph Bellamy, Edgar Bergen and, of course, Charlie McCarthy, Helen Hayes, George Jessel, Paul Muni, George Raft, and Gypsy Rose Lee.

* * *

The Crystal Ball.

A yarn about crystal gazing, containing comedy, romance and adventure, is "The Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, which comes to the Park tomorrow. Miss Goddard is drafted to pose as a crystal gazer when the regular gazer "loses her skill." One of her first customers is Milland. That's when the action starts. Other Park attraction is a newspaper story, "Power of the Press."

* * *

Happy Go Lucky.

Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee all star in "Happy Go Lucky," the current number one attraction at the Ritz. The picture's plot unfolds when Mary Martin arrives at a resort island in the Caribbean and sets out to capture a millionaire. She believes she can better succeed if she poses to be of a wealthy family. But complications arise. Other Ritz picture is "The Law Rides Again."

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard A. Starrett, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Elizabeth J. Starrett, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated July 16, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold Goetz, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator w.w.a. in the estate of Charles Baer, deceased, late of Madison township, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated July 14, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Earl S. Blackburn, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Lottie Henderson, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated July 14, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that L. R. McGinty, 100 West Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Florence McFarland, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.
Date July 1, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 3, 10, 17, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Clara Balliett, Bellville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of George Balliett, deceased, late of Bellville, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated July 8, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 10, 17, 24, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Earnest Frith, last known place of residence and mailing address being Raven, Virginia, will take notice that Jewel Frith has filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, No. 26955, praying for divorce, custody of minor child, and other equity relief, and said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after August 9, 1943, agreeable to said court.
C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
134½ E. Third St.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15	16¾
Cleveland Trust	144	158
National City Bank	31⅞	33⅝
Union Bank of Com.	280	310
Am Ch & Cable	22	25⅝
Am Coach Body	8½	9
Am Viscose	47	47⅞
Apex Electric com	13½	14¼
Bessemer Limestone	5⅝	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1¾	2¼
Brewing Corp.	30¼	32½
Burch Corp com	7½	8¼
Buckeye Pipeline	9⅝	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com.	54	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14¼	14⅝
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp	16	16½
Common Wealth Sec. pfd	23½	25⅛
Cooper Bes. com	12¾	13
Cooper Bes. pfd	39⅛	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	14⅝	16¼
Electric Controller	56	60
Empire Steel, com	7	8
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	18¼	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	8¾	10¼
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	16
General Ind. com	4¾	6
General Tel	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	24½	25¼
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	35⅝	37½
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6⅞	7¾
Harbauer	5	8
Harshaw Chem	22½	25⅛
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	42½	43½
Inland Investors	16	17⅝
Interlake Steamship	33	33½
Jaeger Machine	23	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12¾
Kelley Island & T	14	17⅛
Lamson Session	6	6¼
Leland Electric	16½	18
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	14
Mansfield Tire, com	16	18
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee, "B"	32	36¾
Medusa Cement	17	18
Midland St Prod	29½	30½
Myers, F E	42½	43½
Nat Ref. com	6	6½
Nat Ref. pfd	85	88
National Tool	2¾	3¼
Ohio Brass B	21½	22
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	13⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19¼	21¾
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26¼
Packer Corp	11¼	14½
Peerless Cement	5¼	6⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7⅜
Reliance Elec	11½	12⅞
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¼
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros.	34	34⅝
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	8½	9¼
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅝	31½
Van Dorn	16½	18
Vichek Tool	7⅞	9
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¼	11⅝
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8⅝
Wellman Eng	4⅝	5⅛
Youngstown S & T, pfd	94½	95½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

	Bid	Asked
Peoples Building & Ldan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aetna C	139½	147½	Knicker'r	9⅝	10½
Aetna In	56¾	59½	Mary Ca	5⅝	6½
Aetna Li	54½	56¼	Mass Bd	75½	79
Am Allin	24	26	Mer & M	7⅝	8½
AmInNk	15½	16⅝	Merc F	50¾	53⅝
Am Re-In	59¾	62⅝	Nat Fire	63⅜	66⅝
Am Surt	58½	61⅜	Nat Liby S	9⅜	9⅞
Balto-Am	7¾	8¾	NoAmCs	27⅞	29⅞
Boston	600	625	New Bn	34½	36⅝
CamdnF	20⅞	22⅝	N Y Fire	15⅝	17⅛
City N Y	18¾	20¾	North R	24⅞	26½
Con Cas	38⅝	41⅝	N'east In	5¾	6½
Gen Re	50½	53	Pac In	48½	50⅝
Gibraltar	19⅝	21⅞	Phoenix	93½	97½
Glens Fls	42⅝	45½	Pref Acc	13⅞	15⅞
Globe- Re	9⅝	10⅝	Prv Wsh	36	38½
GtAmIns	29⅞	31⅞	Re-In NY	5½	7⅜
Hart F	103½	107¾	RevPlns	25¼	27¼
HtStBir	15⅞	18⅛	Tr'Wlrs	485	500
Home In	31	32¾	US F&G	37½	39½
InCo NA	85½	87⅝	US Fire	33	35¾
JerInNY	39¾	42⅝	US Guar	76½	81½
			Westchs	35⅞	37¾

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Open: Wheat: [illegible] Dec. $1.43⅛.
Oats, Sept. 68¼c; Dec. 63¾c.
Rye, Sept. $1.08⅞c; Dec. $1.08½.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO —(AP)— Grain on track. 2?c New York rate nominal
Wheat, No. 2 red $1.36?-1.37?.
Oats, No. 2 white 72-73c, No. 3 70-72c. Others unchanged.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs Store OPA ceiling prices first receivers selling prices to jobbers and large retailers period July 12 through July 18 average net weights per 30 doz. 28-65 lbs. U. S. specials 51-51½c; U. S. standards 50-50½-48-48½c; U. S. standards 28-28½-46c; jumbos 54 lbs. specials 49c; extras 47-47½c; standards 45c; mediums 40 lbs. specials 46-46½c; extras 39-39½c; standards 37-37½c; pullets 36 lbs. specials 37-37½c; extras 36-36½c; standards 34-34½c; peewees 30 lbs. specials 33c; extras 32c; standards 29-29½c; current receipts 33 lbs. 38-38½c; dirties checks 33 lbs. 37-37½.

POLICE CAPTAIN RETIRES

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Joseph P. Creek, for 26 years a member of the Columbus police force with present rank of captain, will retire when a 15-day furlough starting today expires, he announced.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Munafielc Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red bu. $1.33
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.50
Oats, bu. 68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) $14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, premium 47
Cream, regular 44

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind ... 24.6c
Live Geese 25.6c
Live Ducks 25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33.1c
Eggs ..... $ .33

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 11,500; steady; top $14.00; bulk $13.75-13.95; mediums $13.75-14; lights $13.65-13.95; light lights $12.50-13.60; packing sows $12.50-13.25; pigs $11.50-12.50.

Cattle: 500; steady; calves 100; steady; beef steers: Choice $15.50-17; medium $14-15.50; yearlings $13-16. Butcher cattle: Heifers $11-16.25; cows $10.14; bulls $11-14.75; calves $9-15.50; feeders $12-15; stockers: Steers $13-15.50; cows and heifers $9.50-14.50.

Sheep: 1,600; steady. Lambs $14.50-15.50; common $12.50-14; yearlings $13-14.25; ewes $6-7.75; feeders $13-14.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Cattle: 400; steady. Steers good to choice $16.25-17; medium to good $15.50-16; common $12.50-15; heifers good to choice $16.25-16.75; medium to good $12.50-14; common $9-12; cows good to choice $12-12.50; medium to good $10.50-12; canners & cutters $6.50-10.50; bulls good to choice $13-14.50; common to medium $10-12.

Hogs: 25 steady. 160-180 lbs. $14.10-14.30; 180-200 lbs. $14.20-14.50; 200-220 lbs. $14.30-14.40; 220-250 lbs. $14.30-14.40; 250-290 lbs. $14.10-14.20; 290-350 lbs. $13.50-14; 140-150 lbs. $12.75-13.65; roughs $12.25-13.

Sheep: 100 steady. Choice lambs $15.25-16; medium to good clipped $13-14; common lambs clipped $9.50-10.50; ewes clipped $5-7.50; wethers clipped $6-8.

Calves: None steady. Good to choice $17-17.50; medium to good $14-16; culls & common $9-12.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—Reported by Producers Co-operative Commission Association.

Hogs receipts 800. Market steady on all grades, good to choice 140-150 lbs. $12.75-13.50; 160-230 lbs. $14-15; 260-300 lbs. $14.05; pigs 100-130 lbs. $12.25-12.75; packing sows $12.25-13; stags $11.75-12.25.

Cattle: receipts 50. Market steady on all grades. Good to choice steers $15.50-16.75; medium to good $14-15.50; common to medium $12.50-14; good to choice yearling heifers $14-16; medium to good heifers $12-14; common to medium heifers $9-12; canner and cutter cows 6-9; medium to good cows $9-12.50; fat heavy bulls $13-14; bolognas $9-13.50.

Calf receipts 50. Market steady on all grades. Good to choice $16-17; fair to good $14-16; common to fair $11-13; culls $8-10.

Sheep receipts 250. Trade steady on all grades. Good to choice clipped lambs $15.50-14.50; medium to good $12.50-13.50; common to fair $11-12; culls and skips $8-10; ewes $4-8; good to choice spring lambs $15-16; fair to good $14-15; common to fair $13-14; culls and skips $10-12.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Producers Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 28c; leghorns 24-24½c; ducks 25c; heavy springers 30c; geese 25-25½c; turkeys 32-36c.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47c; 80 score 46c; 88 score 46c; standard 46-46½c.

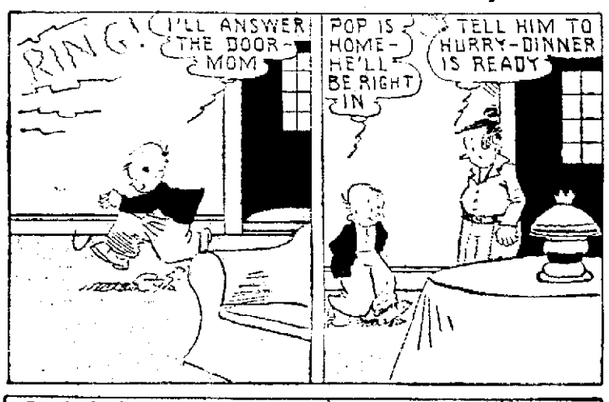
Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 36c; white standards 37c, white extras 38½c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.36	3.72
Boston Fund	17.15	18.11
Century Shares	28.67	30.83
Chemical Shares	10.10	10.93
Dividend Shares	1.26	1.38
Fund Investors	21.37	21.08
Geo Putnam Fund	13.31	14.53
Incorporated Investors	20.55	22.10
Keystone Custodian B-1	30.31	33.24
do B-2	26.42	28.99
do B-3	17.41	19.15
do B-4	9.80	10.51
do K-1	16.42	17.98
do K-2	17.77	19.60
do S-1	25.11	27.58
do S-2	13.36	14.70
do S-3	10.30	11.37
do S-4	1.16	1.96
Knickerbocker Fund	6.35	7.26
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.08	8.89
Massachusetts Inv Trust	21.30	22.90
New England Fund	12.36	13.63
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	6.60	6.61
Aviz Stocks	10.11	11.12
Avia Stocks	10.70	11.76
Bank Stocks	8.81	9.69
Building Stocks	6.90	7.60
Chemical Stocks	8.00	9.79
Electrical Equipment	8.11	8.96
Insurance Stocks	10.44	11.48
Machinery	8.16	8.98
Misc Stocks	8.46	9.21
Metal Stocks	6.56	7.14
Oil Stocks	10.77	11.84
Public Utilities	5.58	5.93
Railroad Stocks	5.09	5.61
Railroad Equipment	7.05	7.76
Steel Stocks	6.32	7.07
Selected American Sh	9.68	10.55

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


RING!
I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR—MOM
POP IS HOME—HE'LL BE RIGHT IN
TELL HIM TO HURRY—DINNER IS READY
HELLO—SARAH—I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO CALL YOU—BUT I BROUGHT UP TWO FRIENDS FOR DINNER—THEY'RE WASHING UP
NEXT WEEK

FDR MENDING HOME FENCES FOR CAMPAIGN

Washington Sees President Shifting to Conservatism As He 'Shakes' Wallace.

(Continued From Page 1)

thought among Capitol Hill Democrats on the running-mate issue. One favors a southerner, the second favors a middle-westerner to win the farm vote, the third suggests a Catholic to head off the expected fourth term opposition of James A. Farley, former national chairman, while the last group proposes the nomination of a Republican on a unity wartime ticket. Some of the schools crisscross when they talk of individual possibilities.

The southern group lists Byrnes, Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, and Sen. John Bankhead of Alabama.

The middle-west school talks of Sen. Guy M. Gillettee, of Iowa, even though he was on one of the president's "purge" lists. His proponents, however, say his nomination would solidify the party. The third group suggests Sen. Joseph O.Mahoney of Wyoming, Postmaster General Frank Walker of Montana, or Leo T. Crowley himself -- a Wisconsin Democrat.

The fourth school mentions former Governor Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, or even Wendell Willkie, or former Governor John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, now ambassador to England.

All this speculation is based upon belief the president will seek a fourth term. If he does, he will make his own choice of a running-mate and that running-mate could be any one of those listed or some one not now even in the picture.

Skeptical of FDR's 4th Term Chances

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Two outspoken senators -- a Republican and a Democrat -- voiced belief today President Roosevelt might not seek or accept nomination for a fourth term.

Senator Nye (R-ND) asserted that if the president "finds there's a large chance of his being whipped," he will step aside.

"And," Nye told a reporter, "if he looks around enough, he'll find just that."

Senator Smith (D-SC) declared in another interview that "Mr. Roosevelt won't win the nomination even if he should seek it. By convention time, I think he'll be convinced of that."

"If he should be able to swing the nomination," Smith declared, "he'd be beaten for re-election, regardless of whether the war is in progress."

Nye said the principal job of his own party was to find a man behind whom "the party and the American people can unite."

One U. S. armored division uses more than 600 tons of ammunition every day in action.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Succeeds Feuders

Climax of the bitter-worded feud between Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones comes with the appointment by President Roosevelt of Leo T. Crowley, above, as director of the new office of economic warfare. All of Wallace's and Jones' powers in the field of foreign economic affairs have been transferred to the new office.

I From Area Dead, Another In German Prison, Army Says

(Continued From Page 1)

an arm. They met recently in Natal, Brazil, when Richard was en route to North Africa.

The Millersburg soldier reported to have died in a Japanese prison camp was Sgt. Sidney Williamson.

Sgt. Williamson went overseas with the army air forces in June, 1939. He was stationed at Clark Field before the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John T. Craven, of west of Millersburg; Mrs Phillip Shaffer, of Columbus, and Mrs. Phillip Norris of Johnstown.

He was reported missing last August His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williamson, died last year without knowing the fate of their son.

SABOTEURS FAIL, HOOVER ASSERTS

Tells Graduates No Foreign Directed Moves Succeed.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), declared today that "not a single successful act of foreign-directed sabotage has occured to hinder our war efforts.

Addressing the graduating class of the FBI national police academy, Hoover said the co-ordinated efforts of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies had curbed activities of foreign espionage agents "before they could accomplish their fiendish aims."

BOY CONVICTED

Faces Life Sentence For Slaying of Girl, 12.

LOS ANGELES —(U.P.)— John Planagan, 16 years old and 6 feet 3 inches tall, faced a possible sentence of life imprisonment today for the knife murder of his 12-year-old playmate, Dorothy Marie Courtemanche, who was stabbed and slashed 17 times.

The strapping youth was found guilty of second-degree murder late yesterday and will be sentenced July 21.

Lightning Strikes Two Homes Cripples Telephone Service

(Continued From Page 1)

"extremely severe," struck Bellville, Lexington and Mansfield throwing between 500 and 700 telephones out of service.

He said that in the past month, six electrical storms have put approximately 2,500 instruments out of service and the company has had all available maintenance on duty for the past week working from daylight to dark repairing lines and instruments. He added that about 400 instruments have burned out by the storms.

However, cooler weather was in the offing for this evening and tonight and scattered thundershowers were forecast.

The temperature yesterday hit 86, dropping to 67 early today following the storm. Average for the past 24 hours was 76.5, four degrees above normal. At noon today, the mercury was at 78.

KILLED IN CAB

Cashier Slain, Coast Guard Lieutenant Arrested.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— A coast guard lieutenant was charged today with the murder of a 28-year-old restaurant cashier in a taxicab before dawn on a Staten Island pier.

The officer, Lieut. (j.g.) Adam Rother, whose wife lives in New London, Conn., quarrelled with the cashier, Rita Costello, over their relationship and he shot her six times with his service revolver, according to Assistant District Attorney Joseph McKinney.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Reports Theft — Thomas Earhart, Lexington R. D. 1, told police today that the federal use tax stamp was stolen from his automobile yesterday.

Waives Hearing—Charged with speeding on Park avenue west, Herman Grosskoff, South Diamond street road, posted bond of $16.30 and waived hearing in municipal court today.

Hearing Monday—First hearing on the Harding Heights ditch which was viewed last week by the Richland county commissioners will be held Monday in the commissioners' office.

Fined in Court — Claude C. Wadsworth, 147 North Mulberry street, was fined $5 and costs in municipal court this morning on a charge of failing to observe a stop sign Friday afternoon on U. S. Route 42.

Speaker From Denison — Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison university, is to be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. Carl Russell will be program chairman.

Cars Sideswipe — Cars driven by Martin H. Groman, 298 West Third street, and Junior N. Napier, Plymouth R. D. 1, sideswiped last night on State Route 178, one mile south of Plymouth, state patrolmen reported. Both cars were slightly damaged. Neither person was injured.

Fined For Conduct — Pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned in municipal court today, Mike Holzworth, 222 East First street, was fined $10 and costs. Police accused him of inciting a family quarrel that awakened neighbors early today.

Driver Fined — Charles Gates, Shelby R. D. 3, was fined $15 and costs and his driver's license suspended for 30 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of unsafe operation of a motor vehicle before Judge H. H. Schettler in municipal court today. The affidavit was signed by Fred Nogle, whose address was not given.

Loses Driving Rights—Henderson H. Inman, 61 Leppo lane, was fined $50 and costs and his operator's permit was revoked for one year when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested last night by police on Wayne street.

Boy Injured — Swerving in the path of a truck going east on the Walker Lake road operated by Paul Boyd, Ashland, Kenneth Parsons of Seminole avenue was cut and bruised when the truck hit his bicycle. Sheriff's deputies who were called on the case said Boyd went into the ditch in an attempt to avoid hitting the boy.

STRIKE SPREADS

1,200 Employes Join Walkout At Timken Plant.

CANTON —(U.P.)— A sympathy strike of 1,200 employes of the Timken Roller Bearing company in support of 350 who walked out Tuesday spread through the plant today as labor and management officials continued efforts to end the strike.

A company spokesman said that production was being hampered seriously by the more than 1,500 idle members of the United Steelworkers union (CIO).

Timely Announcements

The Mansfield Liederkranz will have its first picnic of the season, on Sunday July the 18th at Winsky's Grove in Alta. All members, their family and friends invited. Come early and stay late. (H-17)

Lee Bennett Canfield Station. Washing, lubrication, tire repairing. Corner Bowman and Springmill. Phone 1325-6. H-19)

Office hours 2-4, 8-10 p. m. 29 South Mulberry. Dr. W. P. Mecklem. (B-27)

McFarland-Schlosser reunion will be held at South park, Sunday, July 25th. (F-19)

MUNDA BLASTED BY AIR BLOWS

Yanks Drop 82 Tons of Bombs On Base, Leaving Many Areas In Ruins.

(Continued From Page 1)

laid when he told reporters again that "we propose to drive the Japs out of the Aleutians."

While Knox has said that before, the new statement held more significance because it came at a time when American warships and planes were relentlessly pounding the beachheads and military installations on Kiska.

Also considered significant was the fact that Knox declined to answer questions by reporters on whether Christmas would find the Japs still holding Kiska, which they occupied more than a year ago.

War analysts have asserted that American forces must move in within the next month or six weeks if they hope to sweep the enemy garrison off the island before winter.

HINTS CUT IN ARMY STRENGTH

Stimson Says Recruiting Just About Finished.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— A press conference statement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in London was interpreted here today as supporting recent speculation that the armed services may cut back their personnel goals before they reach the originally scheduled total of 10,800,000 by Dec. 31.

Stimson told reporters in London that "now we have virtually finished recruiting and are engaged in training the largest and best-trained army the United States ever have sent beyond their waters."

The latest selective service inventory shows that 9,300,000 men and women are now in military service.

WIDENS MARGIN

OPA Permits Higher Meat Profit; Retail Ceilings Unchanged.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— In an effort to achieve a more normal distribution of beef and veal, the OPA today permitted packers and wholesalers a wider margin of profit on their sales.

The OPA stated, however, that specific dollars and cents ceilings on beef prices to consumers would remain unchanged.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS ! !
COOLED TO COMFORT
TOMORROW!

A different kind of adventure!
POWER OF THE PRESS
with GUY KIBBEE, GLORIA DICKSON, LEE TRACY, OTTO KRUGER, VICTOR JORY
A Columbia Picture
• • PLUS COMEDY HIT • •
She's Got a Way with Ray
RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD
In
THE CRYSTAL BALL
ENDS TODAY • KING OF THE COWBOYS MANTRAP

COOLED TO COMFORT
STARTS TODAY! RITZ
Year's Most Colorful, Tuneful, Screenful of Joy!
"Happy Go Lucky"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Paramount Picture starring
MARY MARTIN · DICK POWELL · BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN · RUDY VALLEE
4 TYPICAL TROPICAL HITS!
PLUS THIS GREAT WESTERN CO-FEATURE!
TWO-GUN HEROES OF THE OLD WEST!
KEN MAYNARD HOOT GIBSON
In "THE LAW RIDES AGAIN"
ETRA ADDED! CHAPT. 3 "OVERLAND MAIL"

Prince's Lunch
South Park St.
OPEN
10 P. M. to 9 A. M.
• • • •
Prince's Lunch
East Third St.
OPEN
7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

MANSFIELD DEMANDS
MORE PLAYING TIME FOR THE GREATEST PICTURE THAT HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN IN ANY THEATRE!
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
Moves to the Madison Theatre Today For 4 More Big Days, at Regular Ohio Theatre Prices. Don't Miss This Great Picture!
WARNER BROS. MADISON
Sol Lesser presents
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
TODAY
A STORY OF LOVETIME IN WARTIME!

★ JUDITH ANDERSON ★ KENNY BAKER ★ Tallulah BANKHEAD ★ RALPH BELLAMY ★ EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE McCARTHY ★ RAY BOLGER ★ IRA CLAIRE ★ Katherine CORNELL ★ JANE COWL ★ GRACE FIELDS ★ LYNN FONTANNE ★ VIRGINIA GREY ★ HELEN HAYES ★ Katherine HEPBURN ★ HUGH HERBERT ★ JEAN HERSHOLT ★ ALLEN JENKINS ★ GEORGE JESSEL ★ OTTO KRUGER ★ ROSEMARY LANE ★ Gertrude LAWRENCE ★ GYPSY ROSE LEE ★ ALFRED LUNT ★ ALINE MacMAHON ★ ELSA MAXWELL ★ YEHUDI MENUHIN ★ ETHEL MERMAN ★ RALPH MORGAN ★ ALAN MOWBRAY ★ PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ GEORGE RAFT ★ LANNY ROSS ★ MARTHA SCOTT ★ Cornelia Otis SKINNER ★ NED SPARKS ★ WILLIAM TERRY ★ ETHEL WATERS ★ CHERYL WALKER ★ ARLEEN WHELAN ★ Johnny WEISSMULLER ★ ED WYNN
PLUS 6 NAME BANDS!
★ KAY KYSER ★ FREDDY MARTIN ★ COUNT BASIE ★ BENNY GOODMAN ★ XAVIER CUGAT ★ GUY LOMBARDO
BUY EXTRA WAR STAMPS IN JULY!

Buy War Stamps Here!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
STARTS TODAY!
STIRRING SAGA OF A PATROL OF 13 HEROES!

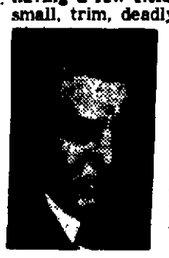
BATAAN
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR as Sergeant Bill Dane
GEORGE MURPHY · THOMAS MITCHELL · LLOYD NOLAN
LEE BOWMAN · ROBT. WALKER · DESI ARNAZ
OWL SHOW TONITE at 11:30 P.M.
—Plus— Cartoon • News

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED COMMAND POST, North Africa—(By Wireless)—Out at a dusty air field I arrived just in time to see a squadron of A-36 light fighter-bombers come in from good hunting over Sicily.

One after another they landed on the converted goat pasture, converted, that is, to the extent of having a few field tents put up for quarters. The small, trim, deadly A-36's skimmed down, bounced over the rough ground, settling to a stop amid clouds of African dust. The pilots climb out wringing wet because it is hot flying just a couple of hundred feet above the surface.



Clapper

They throw off their fat Mae West life jackets, rub the dust off their eyes and the squadron leader, a lieutenant colonel, says, "Let's check in and get over to those Red Cross doughnuts."

The biggest thing in their lives at the moment is an American Red Cross girl under an olive tree serving coffee and doughnuts. Only after the second cup of coffee and the third doughnut do you begin to hear about what happened over Sicily a few minutes ago.

The most popular man in the squadron had had his plane shot up by anti-aircraft fire and had to bale out. The formation, flying at only 300 feet, saw their pal land in a town and start running up an alley, followed by several Italians. The squadron followed the chase. Every time the American flier dodged around a corner, his pals, 300 feet up, would let go with their machine guns on the pursuing Italians.

* * *

These fliers have been going out once or twice a day during the height of the Sicilian campaign, practically seeing the whites of the enemy's eyes in low strafing attacks on military trucks, railroad yards, radio stations and other targets.

One is apt to think of these boys in purple terms—glittering knights of the skies—but the hard fact is they live with their heads in the skies but their feet six inches deep in dust.

All Sicily may be open to them in the air but on the ground they lead isolated, dusty lives like desert rats, too far from town to get in for a bath and recreation. And they must fly every day during a big drive like this so their visit to the Red Cross girl with the big tank of coffee and the crate of doughnuts becomes the most exciting event in their lives.

* * *

The men climbed out of the planes from this mission unshaved, some with two days' growth of beard, uniforms grimy, generally looking like workingmen at the end of a day digging ditches.

These are the boys who are doing men's work, who have saved thousands of lives of American ground troops, who are taking long chances to make the war shorter for everyone else and their own days fewer. They are the most spectacular figures of war, yet they have no gallery for which to strut and only an hour or so at a time do they rise out of their dust-bound life to play their parts in this revolutionary warfare.

They would be horrified to think they are revolutionaries, but they are showing how relatively few men with relatively few casualties can hop over defenses, changing the whole balance of forces in war.

More than that, the weapon which they are now demonstrating how to use has possibilities as a weapon of peace in the sense that none has existed before. It makes a world police force physically possible for the first time.

The real revolutionaries are these generals of the air and their fliers munching on Red Cross doughnuts on a dusty African airfield. They are the pioneers who can make it possible to outlaw war and drive it out of existence.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Last fall, just after Labor day, a fellow who is a stranger to me, a man in a modest business, turning out war stuff for the government, sent me a copy of a special gala Labor day edition of a publication with the name "Labor" in its title. He had been hustled for an ad in the same and, although he had no line on its circulation, if any, and wouldn't even learn how often it came out, whether weekly, monthly or just whenever the boys felt the need of a little dough, and, although he had nothing to advertise, he reflected on that word "Labor" in the title and figured that maybe he could buy off a little union trouble and therefore went along. He settled for about half of the original demand and was just about to toss away his copy of the special gala Labor day edition when the thought came to him that I might want it for my collection of souvenirs.

Pegler

Well, pals, it is thumbed to tatters by now, for it has been the most productive dirt mine that I ever sank a pick into.

This paper is turned out in a plant which the boys in the union racket call a boiler room which seems to refer to the heat that the operatives or solicitors can steam up by using that word "Labor" across the top of page one. They don't threaten anyone, necessarily. They don't have to. They are psychologists. When they go to an employer and mention "labor" and "unions" and the AFL and the CIO, the saps see picket-lines between the lines of the ad-taker's order blank.

The special gala edition on the Labor day occasion contained greetings from the treasury department and formal thanks to the patriotic publishers for plugging the war loan and the damnedest collection of ads you ever did see. Saloons, steak-joints, big manufacturers, little ones, theaters, all the traditional suckers on the typical boiler-room list and, finally, the dirt.

The dirt was a collection of more than 400 names of union officers who dug into their treasuries for dough taken by force from the faceless dummies of the rank and file and bought space not to advertise their unions, which, of course, need no advertisement in any legitimate labor paper, but to chuck their weight around as big shots.

They are the dumbest apes.

I know a cop who makes a specialty of keeping in touch with the baboons in the dirty shakedown unions, big and little, and I loaned him my copy because the special gala Labor day number seems to have been a limited edition and copies were hard to get. That cop like to went crazy over my treasure. There, in cold print, were the full, official lists of officers of unions that most people never even heard of and even pictures of old friends with records and others without official police records whose photographs the cops have been wanting for identification purposes, some of them for three or four years. So my friend made blow-ups of these little photos and passed them around.

It may be hard to understand but there are so many unions and the boys are so secretive about many of them that a roster like this is equivalent to weeks of work. And it would take goodness knows how many cops how long to gather a roster of the officials with their exact union titles because when anyone comes around asking who is who in this or that racket they ask who wants to know and why and, if the cop gets tough, they call up a lawyer and the lawyer says that Mayor La Guardia, that friend of the worker, won't leave them cops do that way to us fighters for the toilers' rights and maybe you never get the information.

And here the boiler-room comes out with more than 400 of them, all with their titles, and patriotic expressions regarding the issue of war bonds and our brave lads and all anyone with a morbid interest had to do was just get out some long sheets of yellow paper and copy them down and put them away for comparison whenever some new shake or other racket comes to notice.

The Joe Fay mob was there in all its dignity, including Fay's bodyguard who never, so far as the public or the cops knew before, held any official position in the shake known as the operating engineers. And two smart dummies whose vanity got the best of them when they should have kept under cover and thus revealed themselves under their new names which aren't the same as the names on file in the records, although the features in the pictures indubitably are the same as those in the files of the police and the FBI.

My friend the cop inquired around among the big shots of the AFL and the CIO whether this boiler-room really had any official status in "labor" and they all said hell no, it was just a way of making some dough and no great harm one way or another, although an employer wanting to keep out of union trouble couldn't be expected to know this and might want to buy into a limited gala Labor day edition just by way of insurance or investment.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

(Note: Margie Hart, the Queen of Burlesque, has abdicated to become a struggling young actress. As one of Broadway's most colorful characters—in either role—she here writes her first piece for the papers.)

* * *

MARGIE HART SAYS—

Everybody says to me, "Why don't you write a book, Margie? If Gypsy can do it, so can you." But I always say that professional writing is not for me and it isn't. There are two kinds of people in this world. The ones who think they can write and the ones who think they can act.

So that puts me in the latter class. Since I put burlesque behind me and tried a turn in "Cry Havoc" I've resolved to be an actress. My friends and the critics, who are also my friends now, have encouraged me. If I can't be a good actress, then I'll be a good housekeeper and a good cook. Since my marriage I'd rather be good at that than anything. Too many people in show business brush their home life aside. They'd rather be appreciated by an audience than by the one they married.

Kilgallen

Maybe you think I'm kidding. Maybe you think a girl who's been in burlesque thinks home life is something that belongs to other people. A lot of people have the wrong idea about burlesque, anyway. I never liked it very much, but it was good to me and, frankly, the people in burlesque had a great deal more principle than most of those I've seen in Hollywood and the so-called legitimate theater.

* * *

The other week-end at Atlantic City I was paid $2,000 for telling a few gags, pattering a song, and doing something that might carelessly be described as a dance. $2,000! That's more money than I ever made in a whole week of burlesque and I should be pretty happy about it and other offers like it that have been coming along. Oh, it pleases me all right. But I'd rather get three and a half stars from my husband for the dinner I cooked him last night. Success like that lasts longer.

I have never been shy about publicity—and no one who wants to get anywhere in show business should be—but now that I have the chance to say something about myself in print for the first time, I feel a little silly and bashful. I know, I know, I can hear you now. "Any girl who took off her clothes in public being shy! Phooey!" And I don't blame you. Perhaps it's impossible to explain how detached from one's actual personality a stage personality can be. But you don't hate Eric Von Stroheim, do you, just because on the screen he's a villain?

* * *

Here are a few things I've never said out loud before. At least not loud enough to get printed.

I am afraid of cats of opening nights and of the dark. I like farming, horseback riding and slacks. Now there's a paradox with me and clothes. When I was a kid, very often I had to go barefooted because there weren't enough shoes in the family to go around. My dress was always a hand-me-down from an older sister. Then I ran away from home so I could have things like an extra pair of shoes and pretty dresses. And look what I did to have such clothes: I walked across the stage without them! Then when I bought my lovely gowns and furs, the earthy urge of my Missouri farm came back, and I'm much more comfortable in slacks than satin. My sport suit is more my style than my sable.

Among the things I'm proud of is my figure, my brother Tom (a naval air cadet), and the fact that everyone of my alleged fans call me by my first name. Among the things I'm ashamed of is my poor correspondence and the picture that I let them talk me into making in Hollywood last year. Did you see it? If you did, I owe you a medal. It put show business back twenty years. When I have bad dreams at night, I see that picture on my ceiling—and turn over!

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Michael Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orr, 244 Helen avenue, stationed at Patterson field with the army air forces receiving promotion to sergeant . . . New grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weuthrich and Mr. and Mrs. James Brook happy over the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brook yesterday at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Brook was the former Jane Weuthrich of Mansfield.

* * *

Bellvillites getting a kick out of a large wreath adorning the window of a Bellville tavern. Made of weeds, corn stocks and a few flowers it's supposed to represent mourning for the death of John Barleycorn — or just another way of telling patrons that the tavern has been hit by the beer shortage.

* * *

Seaman First Class Velmer Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann, Berger street, leaving to report for duty at New York, N. Y., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents.

* * *

Sgt. William Maul, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maul, 165 Sturges avenue . . . Margaret Hakes (Community Chest office) receiving a long distance phone call from her husband, Norman, stationed in Georgia.

* * *

Cpl. Chester Sprunger home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. . . . One of the officers at the recruiting station remarking that receiving his check on time today was "quite an event" . . . Mrs. C. Ullrich, 124 Carpenter road, leaving for Chicago to be the guest speaker at the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Ill., on Sunday.

9 FEARED DEAD AFTER LEAPING OUT OF SCOW

Two Bodies Found as Tragedy Strikes Methodist Youth Camp In Michigan.

(By United Press)

EAST TAWAS, Mich. — Five girls and four boys ranging in age from 12 to 22 years were believed dead today as the result of panic that sent them leaping into Lake Huron when a launch-towed scow in which they were pleasure-riding on Tawas bay suddenly shipped water.

Two bodies, those of Ruth Smith, 18, Bay City, and Harry Bastone, 16, Caro, were recovered by the coast guard last night while a fleet of small craft joined in the search for the other seven victims today.

Those missing and believed dead were Shirley Peterson, 17, Caro; Robert Poquette, 12, Cheboygan; Nels Peterson, 17, Midland; Bertha Smith, 16, Poseyville; Ida Minthorn, 22, Reese; Shirley Dwyer, 13, Saginaw, and Wayne Cross, Caro.

All were attending the Saginaw district Methodist Young People's institute, an annual encampment at Tawas state park which opened Monday for a week's run.

The 50 young people at the institute were taking "one last ride" on the lake before closing camp today. About half were riding in a 30-foot gasoline launch operated by Gordon MacAndrews and the remainder were in a 20-foot scow towed by the launch.

MacAndrews said some of the youths in the scow changed places, moving from the front to the rear, which shifted the balance of the craft. He said he called to the youths to reoccupy their seats in the front. A majority of the passengers moved at the same time and the front of the scow dipped into the waves, shipping water.

Frightened, the young people leaped screaming into the bay, where they struggled in deep water about 1,500 feet off shore.

About 30 life preservers which MacAndrews tossed into the water were credited with saving a number of lives.

Ironically, one boy who remained in the scow was unscathed, coast guardsmen said.

DIES AT AGE 74

Mrs. Perry Kinney Was Life Resident of Bellville.

Mrs. Perry Kinney, 74, died yesterday at Mansfield Sanitarium-hospital where she had been a patient for three days.

Mrs. Kinney was born in Bellville and lived there her entire life. She was a member of the Lutheran church in Bellville.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Flora Darnell of Akron; one son, Lloyd of Akron; two sisters, Mrs. May Fike and Mrs. Bernie Davis, both of Mansfield; one brother, Frank Aungst; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral home in Bellville by Rev. John O. Timmerman. Burial will be in the Bellville cemetery.

Crowd Present as Children Stage South Park Play

Standing room only was left when a capacity crowd saw the performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented last night at South Park pavilion by members of the Children's Theater under the direction of Harold McCuen.

Dick DeSanze played the part of Theseus, Duke of Athens, while the part of Philostrate was taken by Marilyn Holborn. Other leads were played by Margaret Anne Lindley, Oberon, King of the Fairies; and Donald DeSanze, Puck.

The play was presented under the pavilion, but during the intermission, the group moved outside where a ballet was presented under the direction of Miss Ethyl Battyn.

On July 30 the theater group will have a basket picnic for parents and friends. At that time five short plays will be given. The final production will be "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" on Aug. 13, at the John Simpson auditorium.

WAR WORKER KILLED

CANTON — (AP) — Miss Bertha Shores, 44, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on the Canton-Massillon road as she alighted from a car while returning home from work at Goodyear Aircraft corp., Akron.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smart, 625 Harter avenue, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fulkerson, Mansfield R. D. 4, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fusaro, Mansfield R. D. 4, Friday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

YOUNG GIRLS OF THE OULED NAILS MIGRATE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, WHERE AS DANCERS THEY COLLECT THEIR WEDDING DOWRY BY ENTERTAINING THE WEALTHY NATIVE AND THE STRANGER (MOROCCO)
CHRISTY MATHEWSON WAS NAMED "BIG SIX" AFTER A CHAPTER OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION IN NEW YORK CITY
SCRAPS
I SWALLOWED A BARREL OF SALT THAT TIME!
HOW MUCH SALTY MATERIAL IS THERE IN SEA WATER?
ABOUT 3½ POUNDS TO EVERY 100 POUNDS OF SEA WATER
THE CHINESE ARE CREDITED WITH THE INVENTION OF STILTS
7-17
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RATION BOOK MAILING SLOW

Shortage of Volunteer Helpers Means Many Ohioans Won't Get Coupons by July 21.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — A shortage of volunteer workers has made it impossible to complete mailing of war ration book No. 3 to Ohioans by the July 21 deadline set by the Office of Price Administration (OPA), D. P. Branson, executive director of the Franklin county civil defense council, asserted today.

At least 2,000,000 of the state's 7,500,000 books still must be processed at state mailing headquarters here, making it doubtful whether some Ohioans will receive theirs before July 28, said Branson, who is in charge of recruiting volunteers. He added that he did not know when the new coupons would become valid.

"Some folks just don't know there's a war going on," he asserted in commenting on the lack of volunteers. "Every Ohioan should be concerned vitally about getting his book."

Branson estimated between 600,000 and 700,000 man-hours would be spent in mailing books in Ohio.

"If everyone had pitched in and helped a few hours as did our regulars there would be no necessity for prolonging the job past the deadline," he declared. "We have more than 100 persons who have spent over 50 hours at the mailing center, some have worked a part of each day since June 7 when the mailing began."

"If we can just get a few hundred more volunteers a day to help, we still may be able to finish mailing the books before the end of the month," Branson said.

He added that no books had been mailed in the Columbus area.

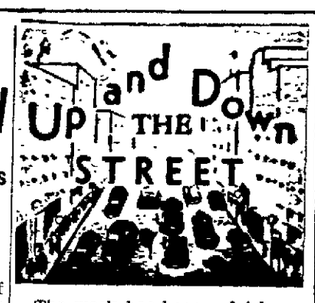
Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperaaure range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—86.
Yesterday's low—67.
24-hour average—76.5.
18-year average—72.3.
Precipitation—1.42
Temperature at noon—78

Other Cities	High Yes-day	Low Today
Columbus	90	72
Cleveland	88	70
Cincinnati	93	75

OHIO—Warmer with scattered thundershowers today. Cooler in northwest portion. Scattered thundershowers in east and south portion tonight.



The week has been a fairly exciting one for James H. Hugo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hugo, 499 Woodward avenue. Today is his 19th birthday, but that's only part of it. Yesterday he was elected president of the sophomore class at Penn State university, where he is a student in the industrial engineering school. He's a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and assistant manager of the varsity golf team.

* * *

Take back all you've said about women never being able to make up their minds, men. A group of Girl Scout leaders have proven you wrong. Monday evening Mrs. John Selby, looking over her News-Journal, spied an ad about the sale of a 24-acre tract near the city and thinking it might bear investigation as a possible scout camp site called the other members of the council. Tuesday morning the council looked over the site, voted to buy it and that afternoon started legal proceedings to obtain it. Only the slow processes of the law kept the group of women from having everything signed, sealed and finished by Wednesday morning.

* * *

It happens every now and then but it's still funny to see a car driving around the square the wrong way. Persons in the vicinity of the courthouse today were amused to see the driver of a sedan calmly and unwittingly start to the left around Central park. That is, he proceeded calmly until a truck driver informed him of his mistake. Recovering from his embarrassment, after a few minutes, he turned his car around and started on the proper route.

RITES MONDAY

WILLARD — Funeral services for Robert Lee Lindsey, 54, who died of a heart attack while waiting for a train at the New York Central railroad station in Shelby Friday, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fink Funeral home, owned by Mr. Lindsey's brother, Walter, with Rev. A. L. Baker, pastor of Grace Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Willard cemetery.

Laff-a-Day

"Then, instead of threatening to go home to her mother, she ..."

PLANE ENGINES FACE 2 PROBES

Justice Department, Senators Will Investigate Combat Performance of Motors.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Two investigations of the performance of American aircraft and engines under combat conditions were announced today following disclosure by Navy Secretary Frank Knox that the Columbus, O., Curtiss-Wright airplane plant is in production on navy dive bombers.

The justice department announced it will determine the performance under combat conditions of engines produced at the Lockland, O., plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. The department announced previously that charges would be pushed if faulty equipment had been delivered.

A senate investigating committee scheduled to tour the world's war fronts said it would examine the performance of American aircraft and engines first hand to determine the truth of charges by the Truman senate committee that inferior engines had been placed in service.

Knox's disclosure that the $27,000,000 Columbus Curtiss-Wright plant is in production on the SB-2-C, a two-place, single-engined dive bomber capable of speeds up to 340 miles an hour, followed a personal investigation by Artemus L. Gates, assistant navy secretary for air.

"He informs me that this plant is now in production and real progress is being made in producing this plane," Knox said. "As you know the navy is greatly in need of this plane for combat, and we believe the log-jam is now broken and the plant is in production."

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Clyde Wharton, 506 Springmill street; Mrs. Anthony Furrullo, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. John Bieda, Detroit, Mich.; Harold Nikolaus, 146 West Fourth street; Mrs. Harvey Skeen, 195 West Fourth street; Mrs. Harold Matthews, 446 Hammond avenue; Mrs. Robert Etzwiler, Mansfield R. D. 3; Max Drake, Republic.

Releases: Mrs. Donald Dopps and daughter, 85 West Park boulevard; Mrs. Banford Brown and daughter, 354 Springmill street; Robert Duff, 73½ South Diamond street; Samuel Parrett, 162 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Robert Snyder, and daughter, 129 Chilton avenue; A. C. Hammett, 252 Hedges street; Mrs. Lena TyRee, 24 North Mulberry; Mrs. Bernard Jordon and daughter, 534 Lida street; Marian Lea Sampsel, 14 East First street; Patricia Ann Sampsel, 14 East First street; Richard Davis, 39 East Raleigh avenue; Vernon Davis, 39 East Raleigh avenue; David Moore, 361 South Main street; Anna Mae Wilson, Perrysville; Ruth Shick, 45 North Foster street; Mrs. Richard Taylor and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 4.

KILLED BY TRAIN

MT. ORAB — (AP) — A freight train killed Mrs. Alice Smith, 75, as she attempted to cross railroad tracks here.

WILL MEET IN OHIO

NEW BERRY, S. C.—(AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its convention in Columbus, O., Nov. 18-22, Mrs. Robert D. Wright, president general, announced.

DATES To Remember

July 26—Last day for purchases of liquor at state stores in second rationing period.

July 31—Last day to ...

JURY CONVICTS VIERECK AS A GERMAN AGENT

Propagandist Faces Sentence Of 12 Years and Fine Of $6,000.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — George Sylvester Viereck, an agent of the German reich who failed to register as such with the state department, today faces a maximum sentence of 12 years in jail and a $6,000 fine.

He was found guilty of violating the federal agents registration act at 11:20 p. m. last night by a jury of nine men and three women who had deliberated more than eight hours. The verdict was "guilty on all six counts of the federal indictment."

The jurors had been told by Justice Bolitha J. Laws earlier that the "sharp issue" in the case was "whether Viereck was or was not an agent of the German reich." They were asked then to decide whether the defendant failed to register with the state department the names of all the foreign principals for which he worked, and whether he had given full details of the activities he engaged in their behalf when he registered as an agent.

The government had charged that Viereck had used his registration with the state department as an "author, journalist and publicist" as a "camouflage" for more extensive propaganda activities, and that his registration statement as an agent merely for the German library of information and correspondent for a Munich newspaper did not even suggest the actual extent of his services for the German reich and foreign office.

The government also charged that Viereck had carried his propagandizing right into the halls of congress and had "tricked" several senators and congressmen into working with him.

The trial ends more than a year's effort by the government to convict Viereck.

Viereck was born in Munich, Germany, in 1884 of a German father and American mother.

A defense plea for a new trial was denied last night by Justice Laws.

3 IN COURT

Trio Draws Suspended Terms In Delinquency Case.

Cited into court for contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Mansfield girl, James Brittain, 26, of New London, Gordon Moore, 30, of Wellington and Harold Bradford, 24, of New London pleaded guilty today in juvenile court.

The three were given suspended sentences of 90 days in the Toledo workhouse and were fined $50 and costs by Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer.

The girl, a former Kentucky resident, is being held at the detention home pending the filing of delinquency charges against her, court attaches said.

When she related her story to city police Wednesday, the girl charged the men with forcing her into an automobile and holding her in custody for three hours during which time she admitted having "several drinks" with them. There was no evidence to support a charge that the girl had been assaulted, court attaches said.

TAKE BUTLER SCHOOL POST

E. H. Rider to Succeed Rehard As Superintendent.

E. H. Rider will take over the position of superintendent of Butler schools next year, it was announced today by Boyd Robinson, county superintendent.

He will succeed R. C. Rehard, who resigned the position to enter Red Cross field work.

Rider formerly taught industrial arts at Rossford, O.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed foods — Blue stamps N, P and Q good through Aug. 7.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Rer stamps P, Q and R now valid; S Ju ly 18; all expire July 31.

Coffee—Stamp 21 good for one pound through July 21; Stamps 22 good for one pound July 22 through Aug. 11.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional rations as needed.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31; odd-lot shoes now ration-free.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in original "A" book good for four gallons through July 21; coupon No. 7 in new "A" book good July 22 through Sept. 21. B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires "A" book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or 5,00 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in zones A and B, 10 gallons in zone C, must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Coupon No. 1 for new season valid July 1 for 10 gallons in all zones and should be used with definite value coupons for filling ...

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